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### **NEW CITY BUILDING PLANS**

### Office Arrangements Which Await the City Council's Action

council chamber this morning, have been viewed by several citizens today and everyone appears to be pleased with the outline as it has been presented by the architects.

However, these plans are subject t changes or may as a whole he ap proved or disapproved by the council. The mayor and committee who are engaged in handling the matter of the municipal building are looking ahead for the future and have arranged for certain rooms and quarters in the plans that, while such are not absolutely necessary at the present time will be certainly needed in time to

Beginning at the basement this floor will be given mostly to cell room of the police department, including a woman's retiring, padded cells, boiler room, coal room, janitor's quarters. Putting the cell room below is certainly one improvement that has long been needed, especially when prisoners are of a very noisy nature.

On the street floor there will be lo-cated the mayor's office, city clerk, board of public works, collector, water department. In the rear the chief of police will have an office: there room and a booking room for prison-

Going up stairs we find the council chamber, police court room, quarters for the city auditor, clerk of court, attorneys and judge.

Up the next flight will be found the overseer of poor, board of engin-eers, board of health, registrars of vo-

ters and city engineer.
The plans present a front and side view of the structure with a tower

Reasonable Prices.

The plans for the new city hall, and illuminated clock. The tower which were put on exhibition in the and clock are not at present neces-council chamber this morning, have whatever plan is accepted. The whole thing is strictly up to date and it now depends just how much of it the city will get with the money which it can expend on the building.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Young Couple Quietly Wedded This Afternoon at Universalist Parsonage .

The wedding of two popular young people, John Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich, and Miss and Mrs. James Raitt of Deer street, ocurred this afternoon at two o'clock at the parsonage of the Universalist firing a second shot at his wife. church and was performed by Rev. George E. Leighton. Both bride and groom are well liked by a host of friends and acquaintances who wish them much happiness and joy in their new life.

FORMER RESIDENT AT REST

Funeral of Samuel H. Chauncey, One Time Employed at Navy Yard, at

Mayor Adams returned from Springfield, Mass., Wednesday even ing, having been called there to attend the funeral of his brother, Samuel H. Chauncey, who died suddenly ly in that city last Sunday.

Mr. Chauncey was well known

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he was born. He learned the carpenter's trade at the Portsmouth navy ard and was employed there for several years after finishing his apprenticeship. For eighteen years he worked for Sands, Paige & Fernald at Boston and for eight years has been in the employ of A. C. Hunt & Co., at Springfield, Mass.

He was a person of excellent character and of pleasing disposition. Everybody liked Sam as he was fa miliarly called.

He leaves a widow and four children, besides a large circle of friends

Watverille, Me., June 17, -An armed posse is today searching the woods north of this town for George Bartlett Lashus, who, following an alter-cation with his eighteen year old wife Rosanitla on Reddington street, shot and mortally wounded her.

Scores of men, women and children who were at a circus near the scene of the shooting last night, were from the hig tent and joined in the chase after Lashus, who fied fafter

The shooting took place within 500 feet of the Lashus home. Lashus fled

capture Lashus. It is believed that he is hiding in the woods north of the

Lashus, who is 30 years of age has had a number of quarrels with his wife, many of them, it is said, being over money matters. It is alleged by the police that he often threatened to shoot her.

#### THE WEATHER

Thursday night and Friday-Show

6x8 \$3.50 each | 8x8 \$5.00 each

## Landion

Some `Dynamite Was Lying Around Loose

The Latest Arrivals Of The Summer Visitors

The Sloop Yacht Unia Put Into Port in Distress

That Train Academy is one of the fown's greatest institutions was most emphatically demonstrated Wednesday evening when the record breaking erowd of the season turned out to sethe annual junior exhibition in Academy half. The seating capacity of the room accounted for hardly more than half the audience, but those standing were too much absorbed in the performance to mind the discom-The participants without ex and recitations by Misses Fannie A Emery, Ruth M. Baker and Bernic E. Glidden came in for a goodly share of this . In the court scene from the "Merchani of Venice" the principal roles were admirably carried out those of Ruth M. Baker in the character of Gratiano, Alice L. Coes as Portia, Orman R. Paul as the Duke, Leon P. Spinney as Shylock, Ernest C. Baker as Bassanio, Herbert E. To-bey as Antonio and Bernice E. Glidden as Nerissa, being enthusias-tically received. Three beautiful selections by Whitman's full orchestra were interspersed through the programme. The stage was prettily dec-orated with palms and ferns while over it hung the class motto, "Esse Quam Videri,"—"To be rather than o seem." The officers of the class of 910 are as follows: President, Alice L. Coes; vice president, Orman R. Paul; secretary, Bertha E. Seaward treasurer, Leon P. Spinney. The oth r members of the class are Ruth M. Baker, Ernest C. Baker, Marion Cutts. Fannie A. Emery, Bernice E. Glidden, Louise M. Lewis, Evelyn E. Raynes, Herbert E. Tobey, Florence G. Webber and Eva Lambert. Miss Marion Cutts was unable to take part mass of ferns in front of the foot in the exercises because of illness, but

her friends were glad to see her pres-The sloop yacht Lillie, Capt. Hill. has been put in commission and has jum. taken up her usual summer moorings

at Locke's Cove.

companied by adult.
Scott Gordon and family of New Bedford, Mass., have arrived at their Painters have finished work on the

house of Mrs. Octavius B. Libby.
Daniel O. Seaward is moving building owned by Scott Gordon.

Melvin Spinney's schooner Heuri-

etta is on the beach in the back channel for cleaning and painting.

Atlantic Shore line conductors are tready in fear of becoming stoop shouldered through carrying around One unfortunate collector of fares had nearly a thousand on his erson at one time Wednesday, while this is probably not a circumstance to

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# FOLKS GRADUATE



PORTSMOUTH HIGH SOMOOL CLASS OF 1909

## From The Portsmouth High School This Afternoon

A class of thirty-two bright young Hall as we go to press this afternoon, the exercises beginning at three

The Decorations

Music Hall has been a busy place since early morning when the junior class took possession for the purpose of decorating for the afternuon exer

A beautiful color scheme of gold and black had been worked out. A lights with yellow buttercups rising above them is the keynote to the whole which in evergreeus and flow ers surrounds the stage and proscen-

Above the stage center is suspended t Locke's Cove.

Children will not be admitted to ant Numquam," which being intergraduation exercises at Traip Acade-my on Friday afternoon, unless ac-that swings an ornamental diamondshaped board, bearing a reproduction of this year's class pin with its let-tering "P. H. S. '09."

The front of the stage is reserved for the graduating class and the school officials, while raised tiers at the back afford room for the underradicate classes.

The Class Personnel

The members of the graduation production

Commercial course-Samuel John-

Polimer, Charlotte Bernice Remick,

Order of Exercises

The programme of the graduation

Rev. Frank H. Gardner. Singing, "Soldiers' Chorus" ...Gounod School.

Presentation of the Class Gift .... Philip Owen Badger Acceptance of the Class Gift ..... Hon. Calvin Page

For the High School Committee

School. Address to the Graduates, "Using 

Presentation of Haven Medals ...
Nr. Charles E. Hodgdon For the High School Committee Conferring of Diplomas His Honor, Edward H. Adams Singing of Class Ode .Class of 1969.

class gift by Philip Owen Badger is as follows:

custom which for a period of nine, is more fitting than that we should teen years has been followed in an endeavor to repay at least a small ininterrupted course by the gradual-portion of our indebtedness? And ing classes of this High school, the what is more practical than our seclass of mineteen hundred and nine on lection of books? For we believe that this, its graduation, presents to the literature forms the keystone of our

Annie Walsh, Gertrude Frances Bey han, not only are the English and marches on. Books are easier of accer, Edua Beatrice Willey.

Latin Scientific courses—Philip Owen Badger, William Heary Langden Brackett, Edwin Dean Nelson, Gay Barkett, Edwin Dean Nelson, Gay a miniar of books which will under the assists to get and upon the whole doubtedly be of great help to them. It would be useless for me to attempt to give the houses of the volumestally income beautiful, powerful and prepared pollard.

General course—Raigh Wesley Bodger, Leon Arthur Robbison, Raigh Thompson Wood, Gertrude Marie Bellmont, Beatrice Needs Bilbruck, Mary Edward Beatre, and us any say the least, tedious, the most popular book in the world. Everyone knows what books of the world which the composed? What is the vital strength to give you an idea of their nature and contents.

In past years it has usually been in the Commarches on, Books are easier of access at the present time than any othmer case at the present time than any othmer knows at the present time than any othmer knows at the present time than any othmer within the composed to pre kind of food. The beat books are easier of access at the present time than any othmer knows at the present time than any othmer within the composed to pre kind of food. The beat hooks are easier of access at the present time than any othmer knows at the present time than any othmer within the composed to pre kind of food. The beat hooks are easier of access at the present time than any othmer case at the present time than any othmer knows at the present time than any othmer case at the present time than any othmer case at the present time than any othmer knows at the present time than any othmer knows at the present time than any othmer case at the present time than any othmer knows at the present time than any othmer for kind of food. The kn

Commercial course—Samuel John-the custom to make the class gift one is the flower among the leaves: the son Fletcher, Raymond Jackson Hoit: John Philip Palmer, Mayballe Ligher. o appreciate the works of the mas-But we do most firmly believ that our choice is one which will be hind us, and we are truly interested days, that as long as we live the mind in the welfare of the succeeding should not be restricted to our daily

Naturally, in the developments

arising from our progress through the three lower classes to the senior ranks, we have formed a warm attachment for P. H. S. and many are the happy days and weeks which its name reveals to our memory. We have performed no scholastic marvels nor have we attained remarkable achievements on the athletic field, but we have always maintained a fine spirit of loyalty and patriotism toward our school. But now as we assemble for the last time, a small, but patriotic band, as an undergraduate body of this school we, realize more fully than ever what the last four years have meant to us and I believe I may truly say that there is not one The address of presentation of the boy or girl among my classmates but lass gift by Philip Owen Badger is that feels an acute pang of regret at leaving the school and the teachers off. Chairman:— who for four years have taught and drilled us. Thus Mr. Chairman, what been a part, a gift, which in our establishments, is the less possible choice.

This gift, as you may see Mr. Chair. man, is composed of books, not com- tion and advancement, of practical prising a set of one mather's works, thought and practical theory, has been but rather the cream of many men's handed down to us through the long We have selected, at years in the writings and biographies the tenchers of the dif. of the master minds of the ages.

Latin course-Chilip Joseph Geißin, ferenn dependences, a number of Books are brain food as some one Barbara Gertrude Boyoton. Mildred books which will be useful to sto-Books are brain food nourishes the in-Alice Burko. Elizabeth Hett, Margar-dents who are persuing theore several tellectual state of man, and as the et Rand. Martha Damaris Ring, beah course. By this means, Mr. Chair, intellect, progresses so the world Annie Walsh, Gertrude Frances Boy-man, not only are the English and marches on. Books are easier of accounted Prantice Willey.

In past years it has usually been it is the light upon the cardiestick; it our intention in breaking away from the crown of its beauty; the treasure this rule, to imply the meaning that house of its seeds." And how truly these constitute a poor choice for has this master's voice spoken. Litthey form an immense source of good, erature is composed of the inner inasmuch as they beautify our splen-inasmuch building and train our eyes and distinction and charm," flavored sweet or neppery with the au-thor's personality.

We believe that education should extend throughout life, that educaof especially great interest and use-fulness to those who follow on be-

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## THIRTY-TWO YOUNG

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toil, to the pessimist of money, but that some time should be devoted to the acquisition of knowledge and the improvement of the mind. Books form this necessary stimulus. lightful thoughts issue out of the very thought of books! Shakespeare, with no less truth than beauty, has said: "All places that the eye of Heaven

are to the wise men ports and hap-

py havens."
Let us have the best of books and let us read them thoughtfully and understandingly and as Ruskin would have us do, enter into the very heart and soul of the author. For to read and yet so to read that we see nothbut a corner of literature is to stunt our imagination, to deepen our belief that the United States form the hub of the universe, and our present age is the only one worth notice.

Be it poetry, history, science, philosophy, our first duty is to aim at knowing something at least of the best at getting some definite idea of the mighty realm upon whose end we are perched.

Let us shape our ideals of life and the universe, of passion and of zeal like to the models of the mighty masters of the ages. Van Dyke has said "Carlyle's father was a stone mason a faithful worker, whose walls stood true and firm. Carlyle's prayer was 'Let me write my books as he built his houses "

We cannot all be Carlyles, we can not all be masters of the pen or the brush, or the chisel. But we can mold our lives after the splendld ideals presented to us through the medium of books.

And thus, Mr. Chairman, in harmony with these ideas and hopes, I present to you, in behalf of the class toil and labor.

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The Class Song

The class song, written by Martha Damaris Ring, and with music by Leon Arthur Robinson, is as follows:

The than has come to bid a fond fare

To all the care free days of child hood's, life. now our duty's urgent voice; swell

To call us to our own unending strife.

The world, henceforth, a different as

pect turns. As we smid its pathways make our way.

And firm determination in us burns That from our duty's call we shall not stray.

So let us then, with sincere, heartfel thanks

To these who many years our mind have taught,

Press on to join the ever swelling ranks

To gain the distant prize we long have sought.

#### Class Will of 1907

We, the chass of 1909, of Ports month High School, in the count of Rockingham, and state of New Hampshire, being of sound and dis lish and declare this our last will; and testament, hereby revoking all wills by us at any time heretofore made

After the payment of our just debti and graduating expenses we do bequeath:

queath the room on the first floor, known as room four, to the Junior class, charging them to be careful of the scratches on the desks as they have been achieved through much

USE A

NEW PERFECTION

Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

Item 6. Miss Royle wills the love the boys of 1910. varrell and Akerley, warning them pride to the Junior Class

room four be left vacant for a cer-

Item 4, Miss Betton wills her

his position of collector of class dues

on corridor conversations.

paper may rival hers.

tastic' to Mr. Marston.

typewriter to Miss Weinstein.

Leighton and Gardner. pleasure of staying after school to June 1999 Mr. Waterhouse, telling him that to . whisper in a back seat in room four Written by Certrude Lothrop.

requires caution Item 11. Mr. Smart bequenths his collection of lancy hose and nack-

ties to Mr. Davis. Item 12. Miss Walsh wills be French medal to Miss Adams, provided Miss Adams doesn't get one of her own.

Item 13. Mr. Fletcher gives he extra time to pack his grip.

Item 14. Miss Wiley leaves her callection of combs to Miss W. Williams adding that variety is the acme of perfection in the arrangement of

Item 15. Mr. Nelson wills his ex-treme devotion to foreign languages to Messrs, Wiggin and Gray, knowing that they will enjoy competition in mastering those languages.

Item 16. Miss Polimer bequeaths ner musical talent to Mr. Pattee.

Item, 17. Knowing Mr. Yeaton's aversion to studying, Mr. Hoyt gives him his superabundant account of that valuable thirst for knowledge assuring him that he will need it to get a satisfactory senior report card.

Item 18. Miss Bryce wills her sad disposition to Misses Reed and Ha cu of several women and children from a ove of American History to Misses Winn and Hogan,

Item 20. Miss Polard wills the rov-Day and Dunton

item 22 Mr P. Badger gives his wonderful literary talent to Missea building, which was three stories high Junkins and Hayes feelling that they was berning like a great pile of kind will need it in writing senior novel-

her Serman books to Miss Carrett oping that she will study them at east two hours daily

Item 21. Mr. Robinson gives his position as class musician to Mr. Campton academy were held Littlefield,

Hem 25. Miss King leaves her ref-Literature to Misses Butchins and sisted by Jower class members. The Kehoe hoping that their class will approductes were Carrie Eath Leavil preciate the information which they and William Genry Sanborn, vill be able to give them,

Item 26. Misses Mercer and Remick leave their record of good beliaviour! to Messrs Hodgdon and Mercer,

Item 27. Mr. Wood gives his camra to Mesers, Bennett and Hill hop ing they may take good snanshots o the class of 1910 when they go on Music Hall,

## How to Stop Baldness

as a writer of authority, says in the Cosmopolitan Magazine for February, 1909; "The main hope of stopping the advance of baldness lies in the direction of improving the general health and vigor, while at the same time keeping the scalp and the the same time keeping the scaip and the hair in a clean, antiseptic, well-ventilated condition. Avoid using too strong soaps, strong alkalis, such as ammonia and soda, and too hot water, as all of these take out too much of the natural lubricant, or oil, of the hair, and leave it dry and harsh." Birt's Head Wash is recommended as a perfectly safe preparation for cleansing the bair and scalp. It is a mild, antisentir preparation scalp. scalp. It is a mild, antisentic preparation, made of Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, Glycerin, White of Eggs and Salicylic

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#### Item 2. Mr. Palmer leaves noth, their Washington trip NAVAL NOTES ing but the request that his seat in Item 28. Miss Bilbruck leaves the

most orderly desk in room five to Mr. tain young lady of the class of 1911. Leavitt. Item 29. Miss Rand feels that she

Item 3. Miss Hett leaves the corner sent near the door to Miss Rand would like to carry away nothing but feeling that she will need it to carry live impressions of High School life so she leaves everything else to Miss Brewster

desk in room four to Mr. Dennett, Miss Phelan wills her Item 30 hoping that his accumulation of waste Barsantee and Muchmore, item 5. Mr. Brackett bequeathes

Item 31. Miss Boynton bequeaths the corner of room five dressing room to Mr. Knox, hoping 1910 may not to Mr McDonald, Item 32 The boys of 1909 leave be so pecuniarly embarassed as 1909

the pleasure of putting up the flag to of studying at recess time to Misess | Lastly we leave the great Senior

that an ounce of prevention against: We name, constitute and appoint

failing is worth more than a pound as executor of this, our last will and Item 8. Miss Slosberg wills her debts and graduating expenses

Item 9. Mr. Griffin leaves his vol- of 1999 of Portsmouth High Echool ume of Bacon's essays to Messrs, have caused this will to be signed by John Philip Palmer, thereunto duly Item 10. Miss Borthwick gives the authorized this seventeenth day of

John Philip Palmer

Commencement Day Notes

to which a large number of invitations have been accepted. The reception committee consists of Principal J. W Hobbs, Percy Brigham, Miss Laura Matinews and Miss Isabel Davidson pleasure of coming in late to Mr. from the school faculty, and the class McBride knowing that he will need officers. Mr. Palmer, president; Miss Burke, vice president: Mr. Brackett treasurer, and Miss Boyle, secretary

Principal J. Wilson Hobbs will spend the summer at his home in Kittery. Mr. Hobbs and Superintender Silver will go to Hanover next week to attend their decennial class reunion of Dartmouth college, Guy E Corey, Esq., of this city, another mem ber of that class, will go with them.

Among the commencement day an nouncements is one that Miss Dorothy has not been lardy at school in twelve

Boston, June 17 .- Thrilling rescues Hem 19. Miss Belmont gives her fire that followed an explosion of firetoday, were made by Police Sergeans Gallivan of the Hanover street sta item 20. Miss Polard wills the roy-ing feeling which generally overtakes Pitzpatrick of the City Square station. her during the fifth period to Misses. The three policemen risked their lives in carrying people to safety.

Item 21. Miss O'Keefe gives her tream of graduating in a cap and sown to Miss Conners

Nom 22. Mr P. Badger gives his in a great sheet of fiame the entire

Wonien and children were asleep on

#### HAMPTON

The graduating exercises of Tu-Wednesday evening.

The class of two graduates belo rence books for the study of English interesting exercises, and it was as

> The Rye Rural Free Delivery ha been extended to take in the whole of the North Rye Beach to the ecb's

Robson & Wilson Musical Act at

prospective bidders for the two 26, (41) ton battleships, Arkansas and Wyoming.

The American army transport Kilpartick which has arrived at Aden from Manila, five days late, reports physiography note book to Misses an exceedingly rough passage and a strong monsoon wind from Colombo, On some days the Kilpairick made only four knots. The transport has on board seven hundred men of the Tenth Regiment of cavalry. Some cases of pneumonia occurred among the troops during the voyage, but the men are now convalescent and there were no casulties

The United states torpedo boat de stroyer Roswell H. Lamson was not of making up on Tuesday afternoons, testament, John Phillips Palmer, pre launched yesterday from the ward of Item 7. Mr. R. Badger bequeaths ident of this class, directing him to the Cramp Shipbuilding Company in his love of tripping the "light fan-see that its terms are carried out, and Philadelphia, as was scheduled, but also directing him to pay all our just it was named by Mrs. Henry S. Grove wife of the president of the ship In witness whereof we, he class building corporation The boat stuck on the ways after sliding half way into the water

Admiral Perez Gacitua, of the Chilean navy, who with three other Chilean naval officers is on a long tour, today will be presented to President Taft. Later the party will visit the gun factory at the Washington navy yard, the United States Navas The class will have a reception and academy at Annapolis and the navy vards at Norfolk, New York, Philadelphia and Boston

A committee has been formed to collect for the raising of the Russian submarine boot Kambala, which was sunk in collisions with the battleship Rotislov, and in which the bodies of the crew are still imprisoned. ..

STIRRED UP PATRIOTISM

Effect of Trip of the Mississippi in Southern Waters

Washington, June 17-Captain J . Fremont of the battleship Missis sippi, which has returned to Philadelphia from her trip up the Mississippi river as far as Natchez, in is report to the navy department declares one of the most important results of the cruise, he considers was the evident effect on the sentiment of the people towerd the gov-The vessel was an eviernment. dence of its power, and the wish to please them seemed to have awakened an enthusism and patriotbut dormant, and this sentiment found expression in the receptions and ovations which were tendered the ship continually over a period of three weeks with unabated fervor. reaching its fitting climax at Natchez, where it was marked by the return of the battle flag captured from the U. S. S. Petrel.

This latter episode was mostly in spired by the fact that Grand Army posts had returned their captured fogs to the Confederate organizations to which they belonged. Cap an Fremont says he believes the ef-'ect' of the trip to the navy will be one of the great and lasting bene fits in the minds of all the southern section of the country. Captain Fremont cliributes the

success of the cruise, in which there vere so, many chances of accident and which was, accomplished on chedule time, and with apparent ease, to have been largely due to he excellent manuer in which the notive and steering mechanism food up under the unusual strum. and o the willing and hearty assiserro that was given him, not built he he personnel of the ship, but by every official, especially those of he ergincer corps,

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#### FRIENDS TO THE RESCUE

Twenty-Five Sign Ball Bond For \$125,000, Having Declared Their Belief In Morse's Innocence and Expressing Willingness to Become Responsible For Indefinite Sum-Fate In Hands of Court of Appeals

New York, June 17.—Charles W. Morse, convicted banker, was released on bail pending consideration of his appeal in the United States circuit court of appeals next October. For nearly four months Morse will be free to go and come as he pleases. At the end of that time, the court of appeals will either order a new trial or affirm the sentence of fifteen years' imprisonment imposed upon the former "Ice King" last November.

The bail bond for \$125,000 was signed last evening by twenty-five friends of Morse who volunteered for this service some time ago, and Morse quit the custody of the United States marshal.

The order of the court admitting Morse to bail was something of a surprise to his wife and friends when it was handed down at noon Wednesday. They have been working for ...18 release since the early part of the year, but there had been no indication that a response to their petition was to be forthcoming at once.

Mrs. Morse was with her husband in the Tombs when the news was received there, and she spent one of the busiest afternoons of her life marshalling her husband's friends and obtaining their signatures to the necessary papers to bring about his release before sunset.

When the last signature was approved by the court, she smilingly conducted an impromptu reception in the federal building, receiving with her husband the congratulations of many friends.

Morse's release came largely through the activity of twenty-five of his friends who petitioned the court In May, saying that they believed in his innocence and were ready to be come responsible upon a bail bond for an indefinite sum. The court's order was as follows:

"In view of the magnitude of the record and the number and intricacy of the questions presented in this appeal, the proper consideration of which will require extended examination, we order and direct that the de-fendant be released upon bail until the second Monday in October upon filing a bail bond in the sum of \$125, 000 executed by responsible persons who shall state that they have not received and will not receive indemnity, the bond to be conditioned that the defendant shall not leave the United

Morse was convicted of having misappropriated the funds of his former chief bank, the National Bank of North America, in financial operations which led to his being thrown into bankruptcy early in 1908. was sentenced to fifteen years in the federal prison in Atlanta. Since this conviction he has been in the Tombs. Efforts to have him admitted to bail have been going on for seven months.

#### BEGGAR "WELL FIXED"

Had Even Worked the Police, Though He Had Money In Plenty

Philadelphia, June 17.—Having been arrested on the charge of begging after he had been evicted from his room in a cheap lodging house for non-payment of rent, Bernard Moses was searched in a station here. It was found that he had \$54.90 in cash and bank books showing deposits of \$14,335 concealed in his tattered

For years the nolice have believed that he was really in needy circum stances and frequently gave him aid He was committed to the Philadelphia hospital, where he will be obliged to pay his board.

#### BRIGHT RUSSIAN GIRL

An Immigrant Nine Months Ago, Sh Takes First Prize In School

New York, June 17.—Pauline Garb, a 15-year-old Russian girl, who are rived here with a shipload of immigrants only nine months ago, wor first honors for excellence of compo sition in English at the seventeenth commencement exercises of the Baron deHirsch school of immigrant chil

Her name headed the list of ten prize winners from nearly 700 pupils,

Train Struck Street Car Bound Brook, N. J., June 17. Three passengers were seriously injured when a street car was struck and demolished by a train near here Seventeen of the passengers escaped

The Weather Almanac, Friday, June 18. Sun rises—f:07; sets—7:24.

Moon setu—8:25 p. m. High water-11:45 s. m.; 11:45 p. m Forecast for New England: Fair and warmer, moderate south winds.

#### WITH CUSTOMARY RACKET

Greater Boston Starts Early to Celebrate Bunker Hill Day

Boston, June 17 .-- Although hundreds of police officers were sent over to Charlestown last night to preven disturbances of the peace before 4 o'clock this morning, they were unable to suppress entirely the holiday spirit which always precedes the ap proach of the anniversary of the bat tle of Bunker Hill (June 17, 1775). Thousands of people from the city roper helped the residents of that historic section of the city of Boston to "warm up" for the more elaborate celebration of today.

Police Commissioner O'Meara and Superinendent Pierce had issued Ironclad orders to permit no discharging of firecrackers, firearms, or the blowing of horns until 4 o'clock this morning. Notwithstanding the police pre-cautions, however, there were occasional infractions and arrests in consequence.

The festivities started today with heavy guntire and bellringing at 4 a. During the day there will be three erally observed in eastern Massachusetts, many factories shutting down last night until Friday. The Boston stock exchange is also closed. The weather is ideal.

#### YANKEE CAPITAL IN CHINA

Germany Not Standing In the Way of Financial Investment

·. Washington, June 17 .- Events are so shaping themselves in the matter of the proposed loan of \$27,500,000 on the Hankow-Sze Chuen Chinese rail way as to make the state department hopeful that the American group of bankers anxious to participate will be allowed to do so.

A cablegram came to the department saying that the agents of the European bankers at Pekin had advised their principals to permit the New Yorkers to join, and a dispatch ly in rebuttal. from Berlin was also received which caused the officials to say that the the last witness of the day. He said administration was much gratified at the cordial reception which the German government had given the proposals for American participation.

#### STORROW IS CHOSEN FOR PRESIDENT

#### Heads New Chamber of Commerce For Rest of Year

Boston, June 17.-The new Boston Chamber of Commerce, created by the merger of the old chamber and the Merchants' association on Tuesday, will be presided over throughout the rest of the year by James J. Storrow who was elected president at a meet ing last night of the board of directors. B. J. Rothwell and J. C. Cobb were elected vice presidents.



JAMES J. STORROW

Storrow was president of the Merchants' association, Rothwell of the Chamber of Commerce and Cobb of the Associated Board-of Trade, which last October joined the Merchants' as-

#### STOCK BROKERS SUSPENDED

Old Firm Had Many Branch Offices In New England

New York, June 17.-W. B. Smith & Co., one of the best known members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, suspended business after the institution of bankruptcy proceedings by three brokers who claim agency commissions to the amount of \$1005.

W. B. Smith joined the Consolidated Stock Exchange in 1879. W. H. Osborn, his partner, is a member of the exchange and also of the Chicago board of trade. Besides six offices in New York, the concert maintained branches in many New England cities.

Double Murder and Suicide

Dayton, O., June 17.—Edward Haddcastle, aged 35, shot and killed Mrs. Maggie Miller, aged 32, fatally shot her little son, then killed him-·Haddcastie and the husband of the murdered woman were janitors in the same building. All are negroes.

Immigration of Labor New York, June 17.—A resolution deprecating immigration of workers from one country to another during perions of industrial depression or the existence of trade disputes was adopted by the American Federation of Labor at its session here...

### ALLEGED LOVE FOR ALCOHOL

Servants Continue to Testify Against Mrs. Gould

STORY OF A CARPENTER Quit Work at Blue Gap Farm Because

Woman Was So Abusive-Says She Was Only "Occasionally Intoxicated," Which He Interprets as Meaning Every Other Day-Hearing on Shearn's Cunsel Fees

New York, June 17.-What Mrs. Katherine C. Gould heard Wednesday in her sult for separation was but a reiteration and in some respects an amplification of Tuesday's testimony, the substance of which was that at big parades. The day is being gen- | various times at Castle Gould she was intoxicated, abused mentals, gave arbitrary and unreasonable commands to the servants and used rather severe language in altercations with her husband. Coachman, gardener, chambermaid

and other servants went on the stand and swore to the demeanor of the woman who used to give them orders An occasion when she would have fallen from her carriage but for the protecting arm of a coachman, an attempt by her to drive through a closed gate, at a time when a footman saved her from falling when intoxicated, so he testified, were among the things alleged as Long Island rustics or former servants took the witness stand. As on Tuesday, Mrs. Gould her intention of fighting them bitter-

A carpenter, Herbert Trotter, was when he was working in the servants house, Mrs. Gould rushed in there and swore at and abused the servants

"Her voice was shaky and incoher ent, her hair was disheveled and she was very profane. She was decidedly drunk," said the witness. "At an other time she came into the stables while I was working there and swore at the grooms, and was so drunk that every one could tell she was drunk She tried to go upstairs to the harness room, but couldn't navigate the steps," he said, emphatically.

Trotter said he was ordered to go to Blue Gap Farm, the Gould place in Virginia, and saw Mrs. Gould in-toxicated upon his arrival there. On several occasions, he added, during the first ten days he was there, he saw her drunk and heard her swear a great deal at the workmen.

"One night she came in from driving, drunk," said the witness, "and began to abuse me and a man named 'Tony.' She said to me she wanted the big seven-foot hall clock moved and I told her I would have to get help and she said: "Why I can move it myself.' She was staggering drunk. She grabbed the heavy clock and both she and the clock fell against the wall together."

Trotter went on to say that he refused finally to work at the Blue Gap Farm on account of Mrs. Gould's abusiveness.

Trotter testified that Mrs. Gould was only "occasionally intoxicated," during her stay of ten days at the Blue

Gap Farm, when he was there.
"You mean not as often as at Castle Gould?" queried Mr. Shearn on cross

examination. "Yes," replied Trotter.

"How many times do you think she vas intoxicated during that ten days?"

asked Mr. Shearn. "Every other day," was the reply The witness testified that Mrs. Gould fell off her chair when intoxi cated, and for several days at a time at Castle Gould seemed to be drinking

all the time. During this cross-examination Mrs Gould eyed Trotter with a piercing

After adjournment of court Mrs. in another part of the supreme court for \$20,000 counsel fees, and \$3900 for extra expenses. Mr. Gould's lawyer opposed the motion on the ground that the plaintiff has funds sufficient to defray the fees of her counse without levying on the husband. The complete testimony was filed with the napers and counsel on both sides promised to file additional papers to

day. After the submission of all the documents, the court will take the matter under consideration and decide whether the allowance of \$5000 grant ed some time ago by Justice Bischoff is sufficient to recompense Shearn for his services.

Suicide of Unemployed Men Central Falls, R. I., June 17 The suicide of a friend who, like him self, was unemployed, apparently rankled in the mind of Alexander Kyle, and he, too, took his life. Peter McLaughlin and Kyle had worked together in bleacheries for a number of years, and lately both were thrown out of work.

Harriman Buys Central of Georgia New York, June 17.—The sale of Central of Georgia railway to the for the stock, to the par value of \$5,or at the rate of \$60 per share.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME National League

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Batteries-Finlayson and Waters; Sweeney and Lemieux.

#### KUHNE MAY BE MADE FULL CAPTAIN

#### Brooklyn Detective Has Sympathy of City Officials

New York, June 17.-The New York police department granted a month's leave of absence, with pay to acting Captain Kuline, head of the Brooklyn detective bureau, who must shortly begin serving thirty days' imprisonment for contempt of court, concerning the photographing of Banker Jenkinse.

Kuhne was the recipient of many unusual honors Wednesday In the Brooklyn headquarters. Officials from all departments of the city government called to express their friendship and many police officials hinted to him that a plan was under way to reward him at the end of his imprisonment by installing him at once as a full captain, with the correspond-ing increase in salary.

#### **ENDEMANN CONFESSES**

Detectives Say Bank Teller's Pecula tions May Reach \$75,000

New York, June 17.-Forty thou sand dollars is missing from the vaults of the Clinton branch of the Jefferson bank, a small private in-Endemann was arrested in Brooklyn Wednesday and was arraigned on a charge of larceny. He was held in \$40,000 for examination.

The police say that he has confessed, and detectives say that the bank's loss may reach \$75,000. The alleged peculations began in 1903.

Won't Need Ticket Choppers New York, June 17.-in an effort

to relieve the jam at the Manhattan terminal of the Brooklyn bridge, coneidered the most congested point of passenger traffic in the world, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company is putting in a battery of turnstiles, which will do away with the ticket

Langshoremen on Strike Owen Sound, Out., June 17 .-About 200 of the longshoremen employed on the docks struck last night, declining to accept the award of the arbitration board, fixing their wages at 2 cents increase. About sixty men accepted the award.

Denver Club Wins Morris Cup Chicago, Jane 17.-From unofficial scores it appears that the Denver Illinois Central railroad is announced. Country club won the Tom Morris The price paid by E. H. Harriman memorial cup, for which the first annual competition took place at 000,000, it is stated, was \$3,000,000, many golf links of the Western Golf association.

### DAYTON PROUD OF AVIATORS

Celebration In Honor of Wright Brothers Begins

#### "AIRSHIPS" IN EVIDENCE On Wheels, Tops of Buildings and

Coat Lapels as a Reminder that Man Flight Has Become an Accomplished Fact-Parades to Be Followed by Fireworks Tonight-Wil bur Wright's Parrot Speech

Dayton, O., June 17.-Almost everything in Dayton today bears semblance to a flying machine. Vehicles are decorated to look like aeroplanes, airships rest on the tops of high buildings as if poised for flight and every person wears some token that the era of aerial navigation is at hand.

The occasion is the opening of Dayton's two days' celebration in honor of Wilbur and Orville Wright. The city. proud of being the Wright brothers' is endeavoring to make the event of national interest.

After a cannon salute a unique service took place. A character representing Jonathan Dayton, founder of the city, dressed in the costume of a century ago, welcomed the aviators home from their triumphs and trumpeters perched on tall buildings in various sections formally announced to the world that man-flight is an accomplished fact.

Parades of troops through streets spanned by triumphal arches will be followed tonight by a display on the Miami river and the achievements of the Wright brothers will be pictured in

The presentation of medals by the nation, state and city will take place tomorrow. Governor Harmon will present the state medal, while that authorized by congress will be presented by General Allen, chief signal office of the army.

Daytonians are wondering whether the Wrights at the ceremony "will respond" as called for by the printed program. It is said that, on a former occasion, Wilbur Wright got out of a similar situation by making a 'specch" as follows:

"Gentlemen: The only bird that talks is a parrot, and he is not a good

While preparations for the celebration have been under way the Wrights have been holding a family reunion. Among them are Bishop Milton Wright, the father, and two other brothers, one a workman in the Wrights' aeroplane shop here and the other the owner of a dairy farm in Kansas. Miss Katherine Wright, the sister, has entered into the celebration with zest, having relieved her brothers of many social engagements.

Wilbur and Orville, apparently unconcerned with prospective dinners and receptions, were busy yesterday packing equipment for shipment to Washington, where they are to resume flights next week for the gov-

#### FIREWORKS EXPLODED

Came Near Resulting Seriously For Tenement; Dwellers

Boston, June 17 .- An explosion of Breworks occurred this morning in the store of Alice Welsh on Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, narrowly sulting fatally for several persons in the store and tenement block. A brother of Miss Welch rescued her and her sister. The property damage was \$2500.

Three children were taken down from the second floor by police offi-Miss Hanna Kelley, aged 60, ers. Miss Mary Malone and her sister Margaret, who is deaf and dumb, were rescued from the third floor of the block by three policemen. None of their destination. stitution, whose teller, Paul Ender the occupants of the block was serimann, disappeared several days ago.

#### YOUNG LEPER ESCAPES

An Occurrence Which Is Worrying People in New Jersey

Camden, N. J., June 17.-Joseph Clark, the negro boy leper, has escaped from his prison on the grounds of the county almshouse, where he bas been confined for nearly a year. and there is some consternation among the inhabitants of the section adjacent to the institution.

Parties have thoroughly searched the vicinity of the almshouse but re trace of the boy has been found. The Camden police and health authoritie nave joined in the hunt.

Mackerel Seiner Sunk

Louisburg, N. S., June 17.—Cap-tain Foley and crew of the American mackerel seiner Hattie M. Graham. which ran on the rocks at Little Tour aine, C. B., arrived here last night. The Graham is a total loss. She had 250 barrels of mackerel aboard. The crew left today for their homes in Gloucester, Mass.

Earlham College Honors the Wrights Richmond, June 17.—Earlnam col-lege. in its semi-centennial exercises. conferred the degree of bachelor of science on Wilbur and Orville Wright, who received their early education two feet, returning to its usual level

#### HEYBURN'S IRE AROUSED

Senator Has Not an Exalted Opinion of Press Representatives

Washington, June 17, -- In the course of a long speech on the zinc schedule in the senate. Senator Heyburn of Idaho digressed to refer to an editorial remark in a local paper that "an ad valorem duty on tariff speeches delivered in the senate" probably would not produce enough revenue to pay the senators' salarles.

Discussing this expression, he referred to the Washington representatives of the newspapers of the country as "the joke sifters in the gal-lery." He declared that through the courtesy of the senate the papers representatives occupied palatial and luxurious quarters in the Capitol and were even permitted to "walk on the floor of the senate."

He treated the utterance as a dis courtesy, and declared that the paper out itself in "the position of the guest who misbehaves himself at his host's

#### ADVENTURE WITH WOLVES

Lowell Man May Have Become Victim of Ravenous Animals

Lowell, Mass., June 17 .- Attacked by wolves on a prairie more than 200 miles from the city of Denver, and forced to fight for their lives during an entire night from their disabled automobile, was the plight of Ira H Morse and his wife of this city, who left here several weeks ago to make a trans-continental automobile trip.

While Morse and his wife and their mechanic, Omer Descheneaux, also of Lowell, escaped unburt, Morse is missing, and it is feared that his absence is the result of a later adventure with the ravenous wolves. The real axle of the machine had been broken and Morse, with the breaking of dawn and just after the wolves went away had started out to reach a town when he could have the injury remained Nothing has been heard of his since according to advices just received

### DELOREY AND MANTIR PLEAD NOT GUILTY

#### Arraigned on Charge of Murdering Annie Mullins

Cambridge, Mass., June 17 -Pleas of not guilty were entered by Peter Delorey and James Mantir when they were arraigned in the superior court here on indictments charging them with the murder of Annie Mullins, Cambridge domestic. Counsel for both men then made motions to quast the indictments. Judge Lawton tool the motions and pleas under advisement and the men were returned to

The body of Annie Mulins was found in a field in Arlington on the morning of March 28, 1908. No tangible clue was discovered until April 2 of this year, when Delorey and Mantir were arrested, following Delorey's alleged statement to the police that he was with Mantir and Miss Mullins on the night of her death and that Mantir killed her. Delorey is 15 years of age and Mantir is 20.

#### 'PREVENTED AN UPRISING'

Hallen Incidentally Gathered in a Few

Thousand Dollars, it is Said New York, June 17.—A New York court has begun an inpulry into a coup d'état whereby \$11,000 worth of firearms and ammunition purchased in New York city for the alleged purpose of upsetting the peace of Cen-tral America was transferred between this city and their tropical destina-tion into 1000 cases of harmless pine shavings and sawdust.

The defendant is James D. Hallen, charged with grand larceny because of the disappearance of the munitions of war which, as is set forth, he contracted with an agent of the Nicaraguan government to 1966 to deliver at

Hallen admits that he shipped shavings and sawdust in place of rifles and powder, but defends his action on the ground that thereby he prevented a general uprising in Central America

Thirty Years a Policeman

Fall River, Mass., June 17.— Thirty years of service as a police officer in this city, twenty-three of which wre passed as city marshal, were closed formally when Lucas B. Hilliard was retired on pension. Hilllard is 59 years old.

Sheridan Smashes Records Pittsburg, June 17.-Martin J. Sheridan, champion all-around athtere of the world, lowered his own record in the standing hop, skip and tump, covering 32 feet, 65 inches Sheridan also tossed the discus 140 feet 1/2 inch.

Solit Prize For Aviators Paris, June 17.—The i insti-me has divided the Osiris price of \$20,000 between M. aeronaut, and Gabric geroplane manufacturer, for their

contributions to the progress it was

French Cities Again Shaken i'aris, June 17.—Siight earth shocks occurred again Wednesday at shocks occurred again Wednesday at Toulon and Marsellies. The water in the harbor at the latter place receded only after several bours.

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THURSDAY JUNE 17, 1909

TAFT AND TARIFF

President Taft seems destined to win the enviable position of making a beginning in the direction of levy ing the national taxation upon the great fortunes of the country.

His stand in favor of a corporation tax is an entering wedge which year ago no one would have believe possible. The proposition to submit a new constitutional amendment to the country, in order to gain authority for the levying on of an incomtax is equally startling, for a con stitutional amendment has been regarded as one of the impossible things. There is so much public advocacy of both propositions that they seem likely to pass.

Already the old familiar cry of the protection of the small and innocent investor is heard against the corporation tax, and it cannot be denied that it voices a certain measure of justice. But, let the people once get hold of that dividend tax as an actuality and they will keep at it till they get it where it will reach the rich rather than the poor

It is a remarkable triumph for the Taft administration to win the consent of Senator Aldrich and his associates to these two propositions. No matter what defects there may be made in the import tariffs, these two taxes mark a victory for the ad ministration in the shaping of the

Now that the group which has been trying to raise the tariff is forced to make this concession, and is thus proven to be weakening, we predict that it will show other signs of weakening.

The oratory is about over, and everybody has defined his position for the understanding of the people at home.

The real revenue measure is soon to be made in the committee of con ference of the two houses of con

The form which the bill takes a that time will reveal the full extent or limit of the presidential influence in the first important thisk during the Tall administration. The first signs were that Congress would o its own way and leave the preident to go his, but there are man; indications that the presidential in Suence is steadily increasing.

And best of all, there is an era o good feeling between the legislative branchs of the covernment

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Concord Consoled

Manchester saw, and Concord didn't the only big circus of the summer in New (Hampshire: but w had the legislature.-Concerd Moni

How Not To Protect Our Country The Little Navy People seem to think that the way for this country to learn what type of warship to adopt for self defence is to wait up til we are wiped off the fact of the earth by some power which can prove to us by experience what we need it the way of battleships.-New York Press.

NEW PRIMARY LAW INVALID

Decision by the Illinois Supreme Court

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD preme Court has decided that the

This law was enacted at an extra session of the Legislature two years ago scon after a previous similiar act had been declared by the Supreme Court to be unconstitutional. The sal ient features of the law are as fol lows:

a-A uniform date for all party primaries.

b-The hours for primaries to be the same as those for regular elections.

c-That judges and clerks therefo or United Etates senator, electiv shall be the regular consituted judges and clerks for general elections.

e-That the names of all candidates State officers (Except university trus ces), congressmen, members of the board of equalization, State senators and representatives and coutny offi cers shall appear on the ballot in alphabetacal order, with squares in front of each. Each official ballot shall secretly under the Austrailian ballot be printed by the county and roter system,

f-That a delegate ballot shall be crimted and circulated by private per ons everybody being accorded that orivilego, supplies of which may be left with the judges inside the polling place for the use of voters; the bal ot to be voted secretly.

Other provisons are in the nature of explanation of the foregoing and the aw was a compromise of severa plans which were considered. .

#### STATE COLLEGE

The New Hampshire College Glo slub did themselves great\_credit in presenting the annual commencemen concert at New Hampshire collegfuesday evening. The opera "Pau ne" was presented, and was received with great applause. The hall was rowded to doors, and nearly \$200 was added to the glee club treasury The thirty-ninth annual commence

ment exercises at New Hampshir college were held in Thompson ha! on Wednesday. Thirty-two seniors had the degree of bachelor of science onferred on them, this being the la gest graduating class in the history of the college.

The commencement speaker was Allen T. Treadway, president of the Massachusetts senate, Mr. Treadway chose as the subject of his discourse "Individuality in Citizenship. The award of prizes included the ollowine:

Bailey prize for proficiency in chem istry, George J. Sargeant, Concord Erskine Mason Memorial to senior showing the greatest improvement in college course, John E. Parker Goffstown.

Chase-Davis Memorial to Nev Hampshire athletes standing highesi n scholarship, Carl D. Kennedy Nashua, and Lester A. Pratt, Altor

Proficiency in Military department Carl D. Kennedy, Nashua.

The following is the list of grad

tates: Laurence Day Ackerman, chemica Henry Edward Batchelder ourse; nechanical engineering course; Edua llive Brown, general course; William mith Campbell, electrical engineer ng course; Lucy Abbie Drew general course; Perry Foss Ellsworth, elecrical engineering course; John Iron ide Falconer, agricultural course Crnest Roslyn Fellows, electrical en ;incerng course; Otis Dana Goodwin dectrical engineering course; Charle Villiam Kelley, mechanical engineer ng course; Carl Duncan Kennedy hemical course; Wilfred F. Lang slier, chemical course. Bernard Ayer ougee, electrical engineering course Frank E. McKone, electrical engin erng course; Maurice David Mer ill. electrical engineering COULZ ohn Edward Parker, agricultura ourse: Albert Peaslee, mechanics ngineering course; Lester Albeit Pratt chemical course; Harold Wa ace Quimby, mechanical engineer ng course; Charles Sidney Richard on, mechanical engineer course Borge Jacknion Sargent, chemica ourse; Lee Lawrence Smalley, m anical engineering coarse; Ern usi Marsion Stevens, mechanica ingineering course: Iva Do thy Stakes, general course; Harry torrs Townsend, agricultural course ohn Paul Trickey, chemical course hester Snell Wendell, electrical en ineering | course; Etopben Neal Went vorth general course: Boward Ex vin Wilder, mechanical engineering

The annual commencement bal vas held in the gymnasium in the rening. The following committee received from a to 3 o'clock; Class President, 1. D. Ackerman, Mrs. V. D. Gibbs, Mrs. C. L. Parson nd Mrs. W. A. Morgan, The granmarch started promptly at 9 o'clock ed by President L. D. Mckermar

ourse: Barold Hartzhorn Wilkins

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### A TIMELY TOPIC POWER

WINTHROP PACKARD in "Technical World"

FROM SUNLIGHT

What might be called the primary cell of the "solar electric generator," as the inventor names it, is a three inch long rod or plug of metalic composition, an alloy of several common metals, on one end of which the sun shines in a glass-enclosed space, the other end being in the shadow, in cool free air. This rod is part of a circuit wired in the ordinary way to any good storage battery. While the sun thus shines upon one end of this rod the difference in temperature between that and the other end, and also the difference in other conditions caused by the direct rays in one case and their absence in the other. a difference not wholly understood by the inventor at present but now being experimented upon, sets up an electrical action which is passed along to the storage battery and there held in reserve to be turned on as light, heat or power as desired. The amount of energy trapped and thus stored by one rod is of course small, but it is a simple matter to hitch up any number of these rods in batteries and thus make their individual work cumulative. A thousand rods may be placed side by side in the space of an ordinary window sash five feet square and the electric force thus generated is a thing to be reckoned with.

The device as used at present consists of a frame very like a sash with sixteen panes, each pane enclosing the sunward end of sixty-one plugs, a total of nine hundred and seventy-six. These plugs are set in a composition of asphalt and other material which required considevable study to produce to fit the required conditions. It is necessary that this composition be a non-conductor of heat, of light and of electricity, and of sufficient strength to hold the plugs firmly. The glass easing holds the sunward ends of these in motionless, heated air; the other ends are in the shadow and the breeze. The sash itself stands on a simple stand on a flat root, or it may be allowed to rest on a southerly exposed, ordinary sloping roof, or it may stand on the ground for that matter, the only requirement being that the sun shall strike it fairly. Here again, experience has proved that the device is more simple in its action than at first supposed. With his first each the inventor thought there would be a loss in energy unless the sun shone on it perpendicularly all day and was preparing a mechanism whereby the sash might be turned with the sun as it passed from east to west and from the horizon toward the zenith and back again. No such complication, however, arises. The electrical energy seems to be generated in equal quantity under slanting rays as under those which fall perpendicular.

This, coupled with the fact that the machine when exposed to various sources of artificial heat give no electrical energy whatever, would seem to lead to the conclusion that other than the ordinary heat rays of the sun, perhaps the ultra-violet rays are active in setting up the electrical current.

But whatever the cause, whether the peculiar quality of heat that is generated by he sun's rays, or a complicated action of both sun-heat and light, or yet a certain electrical energy which passes from the sun to the earth, using the direct rays as wires, so to speak, the fact remains that this simple device is a probable breeder of a revolution in sources of electrical energy. At first it will be applied only in a small way, no doubt; as a private house lighting electric plant, for instance.

by Nevers' orchestra of Lowell.

#### NAVY ORDERS

H. Winslow, commissioned rear ad Rear Admiral W. P. Potter, to the Samuel W. B. Diehl of the navy, oureau of navigation, navy depart-

nent.
W. Braunersreuther, commissioned

aptain. Lieutenant D. A. Weaver, to com-

mand the Tarantula. Ensign G. C. Bryan, to the Dixie. Ensign J. P. Olding, from the Maryand to the Fortune for instruction in

Midshipman C. E. Pugh, orders to Yorktown revoked. Medical Inspector A. C. P. Russell, retired list

Surgeon F. W. F. Wieber, from command naval hospital. Canacao, to home and wait orders. Passed Assistant Surgeon G. S.

lathaway to navy yard, Mare Island. California.

W. L. Irvine, commissioned acting essistant surgeon.

y yard, New York.

G. B. Kimberly, resigned as a pay-

naster's clerk, on the Chicago, accepted.

or Alexandrelta; Iris, from Guam for will be buried at Washington. Honolulu: Chester, Birmingham and Salem, from Las Palmas for Funchal. Under authority of an act of Con-tress dated May 13, '08, all the officers of the revenue cutter service who served in the United States navy dur-

ng the civil war are to be awarded

medals. Secretary Meyer has personally commended two enlisted men of the navy for gallant conduct in rescuing shipmates from drowning. They are Coxswain Charles S. Smoder of the ruiser Colorado, who saved Fireman 3. Call of the Colorado, who had allen overboard from a launch and Seaman John C. Baldwin of the cruisr North Carolina, who rescued Sea-nan A. Brown, who fell overboard at

The secretary also has written to Frederick W. McNeely, a yeoman of he haitleship Mississippl, for gallanry in assisting in the rescue of a shipmate from drowning at Bayou Sa-a, La., May 19. This is the second ime within a little more than a year Springfield, Ill, June 17 .- The Su and Miss frene L. Priest, with 150 that the name of McNeely has been

Mersina Tuckey May 16.

copies in line. Music was furnished | brought to the attention of the department, the previous occasion hav ing been when he rescued a man from drowning while the Mississippi in the Delaware river, May 8. Secre tary Meyer has also recommended to the treasury department that a lifesaving medal be awarded to McNeely

The news of the death of Capt. which occurred in New York city has been reported to the navy depart-Captain Diehl held the office of judge advocate general of the navy from June, 1904, until he attained the rank of captain in July, 1907, when he resigned the bureau office to ac-cept command of the battleship Idahe. - While in command of that ves-sel he was taken ill with the disease that eventually resulted in his death and was transferred to the command of the receiving ship Hancock at New York in November last. Capt. Diehl was born in Reading. Pa., in September, 1851, and entered the naval service as a midshipman in September 1869. At the outbreak of the Span-ish war he was on duty in the bureau of equipment, navy department, and was transferred to the U.S.S. Bussalo, on which he served as exec-Passed Assistant Paymaster T. J. utive officer throughout the war and Bright, assistant to storekeeper, navice in the naval bureau of equipi ment. er's clerk in the navy on the Chica-the U. S. S. Eagle and the U. S. S. Marietta. He was in command of the last named vessel during the Vene-zuelan troubles in 1902-3 and performed the delicate duties intrusted Arrived. Manly at pavy yard, New to him with commendable zeal and York; Ohio at Tompkinsville; Ajax at diplomacy. Subsequently he manded the gunboat Newport and the Sailed-North Carolina, from Haifa cruiser Boston on various cruises. He

OPERATED ON AT HOSPITAL

Dr. Harry P. Chase was operated on Wednesday evening at the Cottage Hospital, Dr. John T. Bottomly per formed the operation assised by Drs. Sherburne and Ladd. Dr. Chase rallied from the operation and at mid-night was in more favorable con-

#### THE CIRCUS IN TOWN

The Robbins circus arrived here shortly after three o'clock this morning from Newburyport, and by 5 o'clock the train was unloaded, at the Bartlett street crossing.

The company pitched tents in the city farm lot where two performance will be given.

Leona Belasco in Pictured Ballade at Music Hall.

#### **EVENTS** OF EL101

The Funeral This Afternoon Of John W. Knight

New Familiee in South Eliot and in the Brick Yard Section

Eliot, June 17. The funeral of John W .Knight was held at two o'clock this afternoon a his late home on Pleasant street. His long time friend, Rev. Alexande Dixon of Newburyport.

A large gathering of relatives and friends paid tribute to the regard for the dead man. There was a mass of beautiful flowers from the many sor rowing acquaintances. The interment was in the little family burying ground, the bearers being George H Joy, Josiah F. Adams, Charles Shan non and George E. Barzantee of the Odd Fellows. The burial service of the fraternity was performed by New lampshire lodge of Portsmouth, Geo H. Joy, noble grand, of which the dewas a member

O. W. Ham was the undertaker in

Joseph King, the brick manufactur er, has sold his home farm in Canada. and is to move his family to Eliot within a few weeks.

George Frank Tobey, of Kittery Point has bought from George O. Athorne the William Augustus Staples place on the Bolt hill road, and moved in on Wednesday afternoon. He will do a big job of fixing up the

Mrs. Georgiana Staples is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edward Sweeney, in Boston.

on Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Durgin took a
Boston trip on Wednesday.

Herbert Nelson's valuable dog had
been missing a week, when he was found dead some distance from home

BURNAL OF MIR. STERLING

He had evidently been shot.

The body of Mr. S. Herbert Sterling was brought from Manchester on Wednesday afternoon and received by Undertaker H. W. Nickerson, The burial was in Greenwood cemetery at Eliot. Services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Allen of Manchester.

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eter-\*6:50, 8:00, 9:00 a m., then every hour until 10 p. m. Cars leave Hampton Beach for ortsmouth-\*7:45, 8:45, 9:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m., then every hour until 45 p. m.; Sundays 8:45 a. m. to

9:45 p. m. inclusive. Cars leave Whittier's for Smithown-\*6:30, 7:30, 8:40 a.m., then very hour until 10:40 p m.

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#### **BONDS AUTHORIZED**

Maine Officials Permit to Atlantic Shore Line Railway

Augusta, Me., June 17.-Announcement is made at the office of the state board of railroad commissioners that a certificate has been issued to the Knickerbocker Trust company of New York city, trustee, in response to a petition from the Atlantic Shore line railway asking that the commissioners make such an investigation of the accounts vouchers relative to certain improvements and additions made on the petitioner's line of railroad as would satisfy the commissioners as to the actual cost of the same and in a certain trust deed or refunding

In their certificate, the commis-

Section L, subdivision (e) of said named, and are entitled to have cer- the great system tonic and builder.

"That pursuant of said subdivision (e) of said mortgage and of the pe tition of said railway dated May 3, 1909, and after an examination we hereby certify that said railway has actually expended or contracted to expend since April 2, 1906, to No vember 30, 1908, the sum of \$213,-407.15 in adding to, extending or permanently improving its railway system, and in purchasing new and additional equipment therefor.

"That under the provisions of the bond the said railway is entitled to receive from said trustee bonds to the amount of \$160,000 for said expenditures as aforesaid which sum does not exceed 75 per cent of the sums <sup>i</sup>so expended.

"That on January 23, 1908, the Knickerbocker Trust company of New York city, trustee under the to the actual cost of the same and New York city, trustee under the named team, due to the exceptional fisue their certificate as provided trust deed above referred to, issued fine work of Stillson, whos skill with "The railroad commissioners of the additional bonds to the amount of state of Maine hereby certify that \$60,000, which amount of bonds said tag with the other team. Mr. Stillstate of Maine hereby certify that solven decises said trustees the amount of tag with the other team. Mr. Stillstate of Maine hereby certify that solven said trustees to the amount of tag with the other team. Mr. Stillstate of Maine hereby certify that solven s they have examined a certain trust railway desires said trustee to be audeed or refunding mortgage of the thorized and requested to certify and Atlantic Shore line railway, dated deliver as provided in said mortgage; April 2, 1906, securing an issue of and we hereby certify that said rail-\$3,000,000 four per cent bonds of way has actually expended or con- and digestion, sleep soundly and en-

tified and issued to them the \$60,00

THE CHAMPIONISHIP OF THE . YACHT CLUB DECIDED .

Pool Game Played Last evening with a Large Audience

For a long time there has been a serious difference of opinion among the members of the Portsmouth Yacht Club as to who were the best pool players, and as a result a match between the acknowleged leaders of the game for the championship. It was for a series of three games and the players were Henry

Childs of Dorchester, a non resident member who is a well known playe in Boston, and George Macauley of this city as one of the team and Chief Carpenter Johnson of the Wisconsin and George W. Stillson of this city The match was won by the last the sum of \$100,000 in bonds under a cue was a revelation even to his the provisions of said mortgage, and most ardent supporters. Several that said railway company is now times from difficult breaks he runs entitled to receive from said trustee the entire fifteen balls and with the

said railway and especially article I., fracted to spend the sums above joy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters,

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### FROM EXETER

### Miss Staff Marries Mr. Vaughan

#### Reception of the High School Seinors

Exeter, June 17. The marriage ceremony of Arthur W. Vaughan and Hedwig Eleanor Staff of Cambridge, Mass., was per formed on Wednesday evening by Rev. Edward Green, pastor of the Unitarian church Mr. Vaughan has ong been employed as mail messenger, and is prominent in many cir-

cles. The ceremony was performed in the presence of his immediate frieids. He was remembered with gifts from the postoffice clerks, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan will make their future residence on the Brentwood

Maurice J. Dwyer, who on April of this year, assumed the duties as a member of the Capitol police force at Washington, D. C., arrived at his home in town on Wednesday, where he will spend a vacation of fifty days, which is alotted to each member Mr. Dwyer has served efficiently during his connection there, and has had several honors fall to him.

Miss Eleanor Collins has arried at her home on High street from Tulus college for the summer vacation.

Dr. F. A. Charles of North Anlover, Mass., a former resident, nas refurned from a visit with friends

Dr. A. D. Hooper has returned from a vacation trip spent at Fairfield, Me., and vicinity. The cere mony of his marriage was performed during his absence from here. Dr. and Mrs. (Hooper are to make their future residence in town.

Fred Hartz has recovered from an illness which has confined him for the past two weeks.

The reception of the senior class of the high school will be held on Wednesday evening at the town hall, although there are to be no graduat ing exercises, owing to the instituting of the four years' course this year, and is the first class under the four years course to graduate.

The members of Bunker Hill coun cil, Junior O. U. M. M., conducted a very successful lawn party at Strat ham Hill park on Wednesday even ing. The attendance was large, Including many from this town. Mu sic was furnished by the drum corps and ice cream was served at the park

It is probable that a tennis match between the academy tennis team and St. Pal's school of Concord will be held next week either Tuesday or Wednesday. The match will be played on the Plympton field. It will guest of Mrs. S. Ellery Jennison. be the first time that the tw schools have ever met in athletics

(Continued from page\_one.)

what will be experienced upon days of very heavy travel.

One of the Eastern Dredging company's scows at the yard was towed to Boston on Wednesday by the tug Marguerite. George O. Athorne was the

chaser of Frank Tobey's house at Kittery Point as well as the owner of the farm which Mr. Tobeys has pur-

Atlantic Shore line ticket books under the old tariff were on sale until 9.30 Wednesday morning, and when at the last minute it became definitely known that they would be valued until used, the demand began to exceed the supply with astonishing suddenness. Many shrewd persons pur-chased workmen's books by wholeof their pockethooks. The fortunate possessors of a pile of ticket books. such as some acquired need not worry about the six cent fare yet awhile.
. Nelson Bridgham of Medford, Mass is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dennett of Echo street

Dr. James R. May of Portsmouth was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Drake of Belmont, Mass., well known here, are vis-iting in Eliot.

Mrs. Daniel Onstott of Echo street pool, on a business trip to England.

M. M. Buell, lately of the gunboat

Eagle, is visiting his wife here.
Elmer O. Pray, who graduated from
the University of Maine at Grono, this
month; has arrived to pass the sum-

mer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. M. Pray of Progers road. Miss Miriam Schurman of Portsmouth was a visitor in town Wednes-

Having been delayed several days,

Jacob Wendell, Jr., and family New York, who were expected Friday last, arrived today for the summer at their cuttage at the Intervene.

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tele-

After a vacation of two weeks declared because of a shortage of funds, the gypsy moth force resumed operations Wednesday,

Perhaps a Black Hand outrage niscarried, or possibly there was an attempt at a premature Fourth of luly celebration, but at any rate one whole stick of dynamice was found in the rear of Frisbee Brothers' old store Wednesday afternoon. It is more than likely that it came from Fort McClary, where in a vacant building several hundred pounds of this explosive have been stored.

Tug M. Mitchell Davis went to Kennebunkport Wednesday towed the three master Thomas B Garland, Capt. Ellery O. Garland, to sea. The schooner sailed for the Kennebec to load ice for New York.

There arrived Wednesday for sheler, schooners Hame, Nash, Rockland for Boston with lime, and Eleazer Boynton, Coffin, Mt. Desert for Posion, with gravel,

Gloop J. F. McMorrow, Capt. Sim eon McLeod, has arrived at Portsmouth with a cargo of lobsler bair for Elvin Newton and company.

Another five master is on the way sere, the Sovernor Ames from New port News. Two others are en route and two more in port. Another rec ord bids fair to be broken,

The small sloop yacht Unia, of Providence, a converted fishing boat. sprang a bad leak while coming across the bad Wednesday afternoon and came into this harbor, with all hands bailing. She was taken into Frisbee's dock, where at low tide an effort will be made to locate and stop the leak. The Unia is cruising eastword and has a erew of three

Charles Bedell and Herbert Billings are loading several cars with box boards at the depot for Samuel Bowden of York, consigned to Dan versport, Mass.

Oliver 1. Prisbee and family of Fortsmouth will arrive at their cottage, the Inchorage, Fishing Island on Saturday for the season.

Mrs. William Dean Howells joined her husband at their cottage on Wednesday.

Schooner Alice M. Colburn is on the way here with coal from Newport News.

Prof. and Mrs. Roland Thaxter and little son Edmund and Miss Katherine Jennison retured today to their home in Cambridge, Mass, after passing a few days at the Thaxter cottage on Cutis Island.

Mrs. George S. Wasson left today on a visit to relatives in Bangor. Mrs. George E. Sides of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Keene.

Mrs. John E. Hannigan of Cambridge, Mass., arrived Wednesday to open the family cottage on Gerrish

Island, Miss Cora Blood returned Wednesday to Cambridge after being the

E. M. Sadler of Wells Beach was a

isitor in town on Wdnesday S. Ellery Jennison returned Wed-

nesday evening from a four days business thip to Boston, A large crowd from here attended the Junior exhibition in Traip Acad emy hall, Kittery, on Wednesday

New Act, Rose Shannon for Rest o

This Week Le Mira slack wire artist closed his engagment at Music Hall Wed-

nesday evening. Rose Sharon a sing ing Comedeine is on the bill for rest of the week. Robson and Wil-son in their novelty musicial act will remain for the rest of the week. This team has made a great hit and no one should miss seeing them. should miss seeing them.

Leona Balasco has twi new songs the new kid song "Lets Go Back To The Baby Days" and My Honey-

The Pictures for today are Soldier's Honor" "An Old Sweetheart Of Mine" "Gamblers Honor" "Protector Of Animals" "Cigarette Making" and a new comedy feature film to be mentioned.

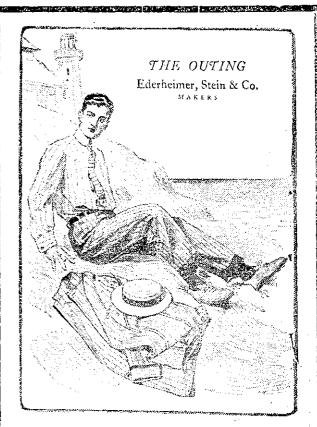
WILL BE OPENED SOON

Councilman John Newick of Ward Three, who is in charge of the new playgrounds at the Creek district, is causing a great hustle on the work sailed from Boston Tuesday evening there. He expects to have the same on the Cunarder Saxonia for Liver- opened on July 5. opened on July 5.

#### STOLEN YACHT

The police are on the lookout for pleasure sloop yacht which has been stolen from Portiand, on Wednesday.

The battleship New Hampshre will not leave the navy yard until the last of the week,



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All persons indepted to said whate see requested to make pagnetic and all having claims to present them for component. Sainted W. Emery Jr. of as Congress to Portsmooth. N. H. is my agent to receive monre of claims against will estate and service of process analyst the set executify.

Busing May Gray Dated June 10 1899.

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PLANS FOR THE NEW CITY HALL HERE

Were Drawn by Goodhue, Cram an Ferguson of Boston

The plans for the proposed Nev city hall to reploce the tumble down affair that now passes for one, are household to wash for, and it all has on exhibition in the council room of of the firm and they are certainly fine specimens of work.

city officers with the exception of the kind friends who responded so genschool superintedent, and the estimate of the cost figured by the firm

The Council who have been talking Pills about three years ago. At that over the matter for the past year will take same definite action in the near future and the city is actually threat ened with a new and much needed building.

#### APPEAL FOR THE COTTAGE WHITE-OSBORNE

The work of the Cottage Hospital constantly growing and we hear many expressions of gratitude and appreclation for all the great kindness the care and skill that have been re ceived there

Last month we had 661 bospital days which is a larger nuber than ever before of which 133 were full pay days and 64 still to be paid for, 278 were part pay days and 180 were free to the patients. Our expenses were \$1,049.68 and our receipts from the patients were \$564, the income with orange blossoms and carried a from the funds is about \$200 a month. and from the city \$42.67 a month, so that it can be plainly seen that the Coes of Kittery Point as maid of income is not sufficient for the daily necessities of the hospital and leaves nothing for repairs, refurnishing, etc. and that without outside assistance bridesmaids were Miss Mildred F. the work of the hospital cannot progress. Then there are many necessities that we cannot afford at all. know that all these years our physicians, and there are none better tion, help carry the patient up the

#### BUSY BUSINESS MEN

Science Helps Them Out After Recklessly Abusing the Stomach

The most reckless man in regard ding tour. to health is the busy business man At noon he rushes out for a bite to He bolts his food without -eat. proper mastication, and heaps on his stomach an extra burden greater than it is able to carry without breaking down.

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to him It is really an outrage, and yet we have no money to build an

elevator. Then think of the immense in our laundry, and sick people reonire so much, besides the large to be done by hand, which is so city building They were brought here laborious and expensive, we need on Wednesday by Mr. Frank Ferguson very much to have steam machinery

for our laundry. We need more rooms for our ma erously to our last appeal, the latest one giving us a new operating table and a very much needed large modern sterilizer. **9** 13

Tag day has been given in so many cities for the benefit of hospitals and have been so succesful in raising large sums of money, it is hoped the citizens of Portsmouth will rally to have a Tag Day for our own good hospital.

#### PARADY AUSTIN

Miss Florence Emily Austin daught ter of Mrs. John A. Parrott of Kittery Point was united in marriage at noon Wednesday to Dr. Louis William Parady of Jackson Vt. The ceremony took place at the Christ church and there was a large gathering of relatives present to witness the very pretty ceremony,

The bride who was charmingly gowned in white satin trimmed with chiffon, wore a tulle veil caught bounet of white roses

She was attended by Miss Alice t. honor and she was dressed in pale nink silk trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The former in blue silk and the latter in wander how many people in this city yellow silk and they both carried boquets of sweet peas.

anywhere, after an exhausting opera of Malden and the ushers were N them, one with them, in Ellery Emery and Harold Jenkins of Kittery Point

Rev. C Le V. Brine the rector per organ in his usual creditable manuer reception and lunch was served at No. 4 Langdon street.

Dr. and Mrs. Parady will reside in lackson, Vt., after an extended wed-

#### WAITE-OSBORNE

The wedding of Lieut Herbert H. Army, attached to Fort Robinson, Neb. and Miss Sarah N. Osborne of Ogunquit Me., a daughter of Col. S. T. Norvell, U. S. A., was solemnized at three o'clock on Wednesday at the Christ church. Rev. C. LeV. Brine, the rector of the church performed the ceremony in the presence of just the immediate relatives and friends

The party returned to Ogunquit after the ceremony and will leave short ly for the West

#### COLEMAN-VARRELL

on Wednesday afternoon when Miss Helen Frances Varrell daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Varrell of 6 Bridge street, became the bride of James H. Coleman son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Coleman of Newing-

The ceremony took place at four church performed the ceremony. Just the immediate families popular.

#### CONTRACT FOR NEW DOCK AWARDED

have been awarded by the Navy Department. Secretary Meyer having accepted the bid of the San Francisco Bridge Company for the conof the navy.

drawn, and the work is to proceed minds and hearts. struction of the dock,

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PRESENTED WITH AN ANCHOR

Local Automobile Owner who Has Been Climbing Walls at Rye

A well known insurance man who at times has proven to be balky to say the least, was given a surpriso on Wednesday evening when he called to the Police Station and presented with a large anchor and about twenty five fathoms of cable. The presentation speech was made Marshall Entwistle in behalf of the insurance man's Rye friends, and he was further instructed in the use of the anchor.

These were simply that he should carry the anchor on the seat with him and in case he found that he was going to climb stone walls, he is to throw out the anchor, and havin the cable attached to the car he would be checked in time, before he did any damage to the new planted fields along the roads of Rye a useful gift and he was much imuressed with the thoughtfulness of his friends.

#### A TRIBUTE TO MRS. L. E. STAPLES

The obsequies of Williametta Coun Staples at the Middle Street Baptist Church on Tuesday last were attended Coes and Miss Ethel C. Frisbee and oy over five-hundred sincere mourners they were both becomingly gowned the and loving friends and admirers of the denarted All united in a heartfelt tribute to

the worth and loveliness of one who The best man was Kenneth Cox had spent a lifetime among and with all tender relationships the severally attached each one to her, entering into the inmost sanctuary of formed the ceremony and Organist their hearts and participating with Wallace W. McIntire presided at the them alike in the joys and in the griefs which her sympathizing nature and Following the ceremony a wedding loving heart evoked from the secret, sacred nages of the closed volumes of their lives. One very touching feature of the assemblage at the church was the presence in a body of thirty-four of her past and present Sunday-school scholars and associates. They were associates inasmuch as she was but a leader in the advanced class of young ladies who attended the school. As White, Eighth Calvary United States they sat together occupying the larger part of the pews on the left of the broad aisle it required but a slight stretch of imagination to see hovering above and around them the spirit form of their beloved teacher, beeming with heavenly light and striving to bring comfort and help to those who were the especial objects of her love and care. That the memory, at least, of her fond devotion to their spin itual and temporal interests came to their minds was evident in the tears that involuntarily filled their eyes as they came away from the last sad view of the features so soon to be There was a pretty home wedding taken from their mortal vision. They all rode to the cemetery, a part of the great procession of twenty-one carriages, and stood among the hundred who bowed the head when with "dust to dust, ashes to ashes," the pastor conducted the services of committal. This class was her particular care oclock at the bride's home and Rev. and she seemed to live for it Every Alired Gooding the pastor of the Un- Saturday night she had some of them at her home to study the morrow's lesson, and once a month she enterbride was attended by her sister as tained all she could call in of maid of honor and the best man was those who had ever been under her Calvin Lear. The bride has been instruction. The thirty four of whom employed as clerk at McIntosh's, we speak were of course but a portion and the groom is a well known young of the entire number who had in a man of Newlington, and both are very period of thirty years been under her guidance. Her heart was large and

embraced the whole, not a few of this haddock whether he could give me whom we may well presume were on any news of my friend. Captain Mer the other side of the river awaiting phy, who was drowned last Monday her coming with joy and rejoicing. but he tells me that he knows nothing her coming with joy and rejoicing. Washington, June 17.—Contracts But the Sunday-school work was for what is destined to be the largest only a portion of the duties that she naval dry dock in the United States gladly and diligently permitted to be assigned to her. She was awake to all of the benevolences of her church and an active leader in all its understruction of the dry dock at Pearl takings. Besides this she entered into outside work; and did not shrink from If your horse is not going right come cement part of the big structure is any call upon her strength and good-and see us. We charge nothing for to cost \$ 1,760,000 and the finishing ness. Indeed it is a wonder that she work necessary to complete it will has stood these demands so long and run the cost even higher. When it so well, her health and strengh repaired, or new ones made we will be deal will accomplain the larger that having even ever since her repaired, or new ones made we will the dock will accompidate the largest school days been rather fragile. spare. It will be able to take in a Her departure, sudden at last, complete flotilla of torpedo craft, or leaves a vacancy and a void that will Sign Hanging and General lob Work two cruisers at the same time. The not be easily filled. There are others to pay it. Y dock is \$20 feet long and 120 feet in the Baptist church and in the comwide outside the coping, and it will munity who will doubtless take up the be equiped with the most modern work as she has left it, and other Wilappliances for repairing the vessels of the navy.

Plans for an elaborate system of the navy.

Plans for an elaborate system of the navy. defence for the harbor have been will exceed her in the combined characteristics that have left such a

### ◆ — The — • Scrap Book

Worse Than a Failure They had been married just a month when he lost his position, and during the next eighteen months he jumped rapidly from one thing to another without being at all successful at any thing. By this time, of course, her trousseau was getting frayed around the bottom and rusty around the top. and the hope which she had been en tertaining that she would some day be the possessor of some new gowns had become a sort of permanent hope, as far as she could see, or, in, fact, as far

as they both could see together,
"Elizabeth." he said one day, ou think marriage is a failure?" "Failure!" she said scornfully. "It's a panie!"-Lippincott's.

Life, Love and Death. A little dreaming by the way, A little toiling by the day, A little pain, a little strife, A little joy—and that is life.

A short lived, ficeting summer's morn, When hanniness seems newly born, When happiness seems newly b When one day's sky is blue abo and one bird sings—and that is

A little wearing of the years, The tribute of a few hot tears, Two folded hands, the fainting breat And peace at hat—and that is death.

Just dreaming, loving, dying, so The actors in the drama go-A flitting picture on the wall, Love, death, the themes! But is that all

#### Labeled.

A few years ago Miss Ethel Barry more, the actress, was beseiged by a number of artists who begged the privilege of making sketches of her pretty face. Too gracious to refuse she freely granted permission in every case. Among those for whom Miss Barrymore nosed was a young artist of the impressionist school, who, after considerable labor, produced a ghastly yellow and green portrait which was supposed by the budding artist, at east, to be a likeness of the actress When it was finished the painter bravely took it to Miss Barrymore and asked her to sign it and write something or other-some little sentimentabove her signature.

Miss Barrymore gasped as she looked at the wretched portrait and then quickly pulling herself together, smiled

and wrote: "This is not a sunset: it is Ethel

Barrymore."

Did What He Could. The distinction between the parisi rector and the curate in the old days in England is illustrated by a story an old rector. Returning to his parish after his autumn bollday and noticing a woman at her cottage door with her baby in her arms, he asked, "Has that

child been baptized?" "Well, sir," replied the courtesving "I shouldn't like to say a much as that, but your young man

#### came and did what he could."

When She Laughed. A somewhat self satisfied, vainglori ous and grumpy English actor complained that the noted actress Ellen Terry continually laughed in one of most important scenes. Пe not the courage to tell her his objections, so he wrote her a letter of heart-broken complaint, in which he said: "I am extremely sorry to tell you that it is impossible for me to make any effect in such and such a scene if you scene is a most trying one?

Miss Terry's answer was very direct lanizaries. and to the point, for she wrote: "You are quite mistaken. I never laugh at on the stage. I wait till I get home.

#### Long Out of the Sea.

Mr. Gaynor, an Irishman celebrated for his good humor, was dining one Friday with a friend, and fish was the only meat served. Gaynor was particularly fond of haddock and seated blaiself near a fine specimen. His olfactory nerves, bowever, soon made him aware that the fish was not (oo fresh. He first lowered his mouth foward the head of the fish and then his wished anything.

"Nothing," replied Gaynor, "nothing at all, madam. I was merely asking of the matter, for he bimself basn't been to sea these three weeks."

One Plain Rule of Life. There is only one plain rule of life eternally binding. It is this: Try thy-self unwearledly till thou findest the highest thing thou art capable of do ing, and then do it.-Mill.

#### Cautious.

"Sir," she said excitedly, approaching the telier's window in the bank, "I am informed that a check I sent out the other day has been returned marked 'No funds.' What does that mean?"

"It simply means, madain," respond-the courteous teller, "that we couldn' pay the check. There are no funds You already have an over

"And you can't pay the check?"
"No, ma'am. As I say, you have at

"Well, roung man, I'll say this for you: At least you are ponest, and it is very kind of you to tell me of the condition of the bank. I will take my at once, keeping pace with the con-marked impresson upon as many overdraft and put the \$60 on deposit L. W. B. elsewhere."

#### THE FOREHEAD.

What Its Size and Shape Are Sald to Indicate.

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A high forehead to be very good should be well developed about the

erebrows. Breadth of forebead is always favorable. It is distinctly connected with breadth of character. A forehead that curves back reveals

poetic temperament, a fondness for the arts and a talent for either music or painting. Of course a broad forchead may be part of a weak face, and a weak chin and mouth will naturally give a truer

impression of character than even a

embination of a narrow forchead

with an otherwise strong face. If there is quite a perceptible bulge of the cycbrows, combined with a high forehead, the sign is of a calm, cool, deliberate thinker

If with these eyebrows is combined a forehead that slopes gradually back a sensitive, poetic temperament is disclosed. If, again, they are combined subject will be successful in business and in everything connected with worldly matters, but he will be incapable of appreciating to any extent of creating anything connected with the arts.-New York American.

#### SAW IT IN A DREAM.

A Lost Check and the Peculiar Way It

A wealthy New York lawyer sat up late one night writing letters he had not been able to fluish during the day It was past midnight when he went out to mail them, and when he returned and was undressing he paused in dis-may, missing a check for a large sum received during the day and taken home with him ransacked at that late hour. He went to bed convinced that the lost check must be in the house. An hour later he fell into uneasy slumber and beheld as with his eyes of the flesh the pink check carled about an area railing four or five doors from his own house.

So real was the dream that the trou bled man woke up, dressed and, slip ping down the stairs into the street, walked along the sidewalk to a spot still seen vividly in his mind, and there, sure enough, standing edge upward and partly carled about the iron, was the missing check. "I think," he reported to the Psychleal Research society, "my subconsciousness must have noticed it all from my pocket as I walked to the mail box and my subliminal self pointed it out to me in sleep."-William G. Fitz-Gerald in New York Tribune.

#### The Dogs of Constantinople. There are at least 235,000 dogs in

Constantinopie, which has a population of 1.150,000. They are the vilest of cowards and are the scavengers of the city. It is said that scores of people are bitten daily by the dogs of Con-stantinople, but that a case of hydrophobia was never known there. Three centuries ago Nassaf Pasha, grand vizier to Achmet III., transported all the-dogs to Asia and would have had them destroyed there, but the sultan, on consulting the mufti, was told that every dog had a soul and consequently forbade such whotesale destruction After the slaughter of the janizaries Mahmoud intended to get rid of them, for he caused an immense number of sausages (!) to be made and, having poisoned them, gave the dogs a feast. Many thousands were thus killed in one day, but the people murmured so much that he was afraid to begin a second day's work. He therefore order persist in loughing at me on the stage of them to be expelled to Asia, but the and so spolling the situation. May I order was very indifferently executed. ask you to change your attitude, as the and in a short time the dogs were as numerous as during the time of the

> The Dog Merland Painted. Of the many stories of the scemingly conscious berolem of Newfoundland dogs none is more interesting than the one concerning the noble dog which Morland afterward painted.

When William Phillips, bathing at Portsmouth, ventured beyond his depth and was drowning, two boatmen, instead of setting out to his rescue, haggled about a reward from the bystanders, who were urging them to go to Phillips' rescue. In the midst of controversy a Newfoundland dogleaped into the water and brought the His wife, patting him on the shoul-exhausted bather to shore. Mr. Philder, replied: "Toots, man, Bauldy! lips bought the dog from its owner, a Keep yer min' easy. Ye'll be the prinbutcher, and yearly gave a festival in cipal man there. Glasgow Times flouor of his rescuer.

It was for Mr. Phillips that Morland painted the dog's picture, and Barto lozzi engraved it.

### A Dream Warning. A strange story comes from Calabria

One Braccala, a resident of Pizzo, had a dream in which he saw his sou twenty years of age, being attacked by two men, who were stabbing him with knives. Braccala awoke and, arousing his wife, told her what he had seen She tried to calm him, but while were still discussing the matter noise was heard in front of the house and, hastening down, Mme. Braccal opened the door just in time to catch her son in her arms as he fell swoon ing to the ground. He had been at-tacked and stabbed and died shortly afterward.

#### \* Tar Easy For Him. "Sir. I wan work."

"Here's a penny. Buy yourself a newspaper."

"But I know nothin' about runnin' a newspaper," protested Tired Tillins, who really wanted alms, Louisville Courier-Journal,

To thine own self be true and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man .-Shakespeare.

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#### SARTORIAL DILEMMAS.

Weighty Problems That Are Puzzling Our English Cousins A problem is put forward by a writer

In a contemporary which gives food for thought. It is this: Suppose by some combination of circumstances you were faced by the alternative of wearing a freek coat with brown boots, Which would be the better way out of it—to wear a bowler or a tail hat? As the writer firstly remarks if you wear bowler then the thing you have to explain away is the coat. If you wear a tall hat, you have only the boots to account for. We should advise those of our readers who find one morning that all the wearing apparel in the house had been stolen during the night with the exception of a frock coat, walsteent trousers shirt collar vest -one tall, the other round-to cut the Gordian knot by staying in bed. Another of life's dilemmas which may face the traveler down the world's dusty highway has to do with collars. Suppose on arriving at a house for a week end and starting to dress for dinner you find that your evening collars have got wetted by your sponge or otherwise defaced. Should you wear a clean double collar or a dirty orthodox evening collar?. In the former case you will be natty, but a thing of loathing to all properly constituted men. In the latter you will give the impression that you cannot afford the services of a laundry.-London Globe

#### NAPOLEON'S HABITS.

The Great Warrior Was Fond of Perfums and Clean Linen.

It is pleasant to learn if one has Napoleon I, on the hero list that he had very dainty habits in personal matters; that he was fastidiously clean in his person, according to an article in a French contemporary, and poured eau de cologne into the water he washed in, then sponged his head with perfume and finally poured the remainder of the contents of the flask over his ueck and shoulders. He was also extravagantly fond of clean linen and during his compaigns had relays of it sent to different places. In those days it did not cost a farm to have starched things laundered, for, in account with a famous laundress in Paris, the emperor's linen for one wash amounted to 380 places and cost only a trifle over

This strikes an American as very reasonable, but his majesty never were any article but once, and, as he always undressed bimself without aid from valet, his garments were literally cast to the four corners of the room Napoleon's bill for eau de cologne, however, exceeded the washerwoman's by a large majority. It is a relief to learn that the Little Corporal was so much a dude. Some of his predecessor in the Tulleries were not blessed with such excellent habits if history is to be relied upon.

#### To Make Waxed Paper.

This is used for keeping substances which contain either a volatile aromatic ingredient or grease, which would penetrate through ordinary paper. On a flat sheet of copper over a gentle fire place a sheet of paper as a base and then lay a second sheet on the top of the first. Cout this second sheet with yellow or white wax and distribute the latter uniformly over the entire sheet by means of a sponge, exerting a little pressure, till the paper is everywhere transparent and consequently permented by the wax. If the fire is too feeble, the process will be retardharmful, as the paner is liable to be come brown or black. Stearin may be used instead of wax .- Der Industriose Geschaftsmann.

#### Sure to Be There

An old Scotch farmer was lying on what he thought was his deathbed. He began to give orders to his wife about his funeral and the people to be invited. His wife, knowing that he was not dying, paid but little attention to bis requests, and this so enraged the form or that he rose on his elbow and cried

"What need I speak? There'll be nacthing dune right unless I'm there

His wife, patting him on the shoul-

Where They Gas Away. Of the late Langdon Smith, the bril-liant journalist and author of New

Tork, a Denver reporter narrated nucc-dotes the other day.

"I remember," he said, "my first visit to Washington. Smith, big and handsome and vivacious, showed me about. From an eminence a great pale dome rose up against the blue sky, the dome

of the capitol.
"'What is that?' said I.

"That? said Smith. 'Ob, that's the national gas works.'"

In One Lesson, He-Your sister said she couldn't

She-Well, can she?
"Yes; I made her. We hadn't been on the floor a minute when I stepped on her foot. You just ought to have

#### Misnamed.

Towns-Why do you call young Fetherbrane "Cholly?" His first name s Noah

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Browne—Yes, but that's so inappropriate. Noah had sense enough to get in out of the rain,-Philadelphia Press.

He who will not reason is a bigot: he who cannot be a fool; he who dares not is a clave:-- Dyron.

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Scrap Book

Casey's Brilliant Idea. The women of the church in a subprb of Chicago were soliciting money to pay for decorating their house of worship. They decided to call on Cadecorating their house of rey, who kept the leading saloon in the village, and ask for a donation. They called. Casey met them geninly, listened to what they had to say and promptly subscribed \$500.

This was so much more than the solicitors had hoped for that they were much flustered and could do nothing but stammer their thanks. Finally one of them rounded to and said: "Why, Mr. Casey, this is most generous of you. It will allow us to get what we want very much, a fine stain-

ed glass window."
"And, Mr. Casey," said the spokeswoman, "in view of this magnificent donation, isn't there some sentiment you would like to put on the window?

"Well," said Casey, "I think it would luk foine to have on th' glass, bechune th' two parts av it, in nate letthers, omethin' lolke this; 'Afther Mass Visit Casey's.'

We shall do so much in the years to come, so that in the year to come, but what have we done today? We shall give out gold in a princely sum, But what did we give today? We shall lift the heart and dry the tear, We shall plant a hope in the place of

We shall speak with words of love and Sur what have we done today?

We shall be so kind in the after while, We shall be so kind in the after while, But what have we been today? We shall bring each lonely life a smile. But what have we brought today? We shall give to truth a grander birth And to steadfast fath a deeper worth, We shall feed the hungering bouls of earth. But whom have we fed today?

Didn't Like It Diluted.

An old Mississippi pilot, speaking of intemperance, said:

"Once I remember a passenger of ours fell overboard. We fished him out with a boat book after he had been scaking on the bottom half an hour or We laid him limp and sopping on the deck, and a steward ran for the whisky bottle. As I pried the man's mouth open to pour some whisky down his throat his lips moved. A kind of murmur came from them. I put my ear down close to listen, and I heard the half drowned wretch say:

" Roll me on a bar'l fust to git some o this water out. It'll weaken the

A Characteristic Whistler Reply.

Whistler's mother cherished a that he should become a soldier, as so many MacNeills and Whistlers had been before him. Consequently Whistier enfered the Military academy at West Point as a cadet. But he showed little notitude for studies beyond drawing. A good story is told in the Pennells' life of the eccentric artist of an exami-

nation in history:
"What!" said his examiner. "You do not know the date of the battle of Buena Vista? Suppose you were to go out to dinner and the company be gun to talk of the Mexican war and you, a West Point man, were asked the date of the battle. What would you do?" "Do?" said Whistler. "Why. I should refuse to associate with neople who could falk of such things at dinner!"

Beecher and Barnum.

Henry Ward Beecher was a great admirer of P. T. Barnum and always took a front seat when he attended Barnum's circus. Then it happened one day that Mr. Beecher saw Mr. Barnum enter his church and take a back seat. Immediately Mr. Beecher sought him out. "You must come I always take a front sent when I your circus, and I want you to do the same when vou come to

No Peace There.

To have to eat a Christmas dinner at a hotel is bad enough, no matter how numerous the courses and how choice the viands. To have to eat it alone is worse. One man who sat at a table little interest. It was a big card, resplendent with pictures of poinsettins and at the top was the motto:

"Peace on earth, good will to men." In an effort to forget his depression he said to the watter, pointing at the

Biblical quotation: "Please bring me some of that first

I've never eaten peas that way. May-be I won't like them." The waiter was an Irish American. With a smile that began and ended in

his eyes he sald soberly:
"I'm sorry, sir, but that's a mistake. There isn't any peace in the kitchen. We've got an Irish and a Dutch cook

Inspiration of Action.

i love the souls that rush along to their goal with a full stream of sentiment, that have too much of the posi-tive to be harassed by the perpetual negatives, which, after all, are but the disease of the soul, to be expelled by fortifying the principle of vitality-George Eliot.

Had His Revenge.

Pat had had trouble with his eyes and went to see a distinguished specialist for relief. On his arrival at the dector's effice he found the usual large number of patients in the antiroom awaiting attention, and, though he was in a great hurry, he was forced to wait several dreary hours before his turn came. He lost and regained

als temper several times in the intering but when all was over and he found nimself out upon the street with the day half spent indignation over the loss of valuable time was the predom

mant note in his feelings. But OI had me revinge," he ejacu lated, with a broad smile, as he told his friend Mike about it afterward. "Of don't t'ink be'll keep me waitin' ggalu loike thot."

"Phat did ye do to 'um?" asked Mike. "Sure an' OI wint back th' next day." said Pat. "Of got there at reine by the clock, an' ivery teime they said twas me turn to go in Ot said Ol'd wait an' let some other felly have me place ontil the clock sthruck twilve, an' thin Oi wint in. 'Well,' says he, 'phwat can Oi do for yes this mornin'. Pat?' says Oi, plm shouare in the eye as Ol turned on me heels and lift the room. Bedad, Oi don't believe be knows yit what sthruck 'uni!"-Harper's Weekly.

He Accepted the Donkey.

When Barry Sullivan, the Irlsh tra gedian, was playing Richard III. one night and the actor came to the lines 'A horse, a horse! My kingdom for a some merry wag in the pit called out: "And wouldn't a jackass do as well

"Sure," nuswered Sullivan, turning like a flash at the sound of the voice "Come around to the stage door at

for you?"

A Dutiful Husband.

A man who had overestimated his capacity for the amber fluid was arested on the street for improper con duct. In the police court the next morning the usual charge of intoxication was filed against bim, and he was fined \$5, which he promptly paid. This done, he went out with a very worried expression on his countenance, only o return a few minutes later and cau tiously approach the clerk.

"Please, sir," he said, "would you just give me a receipt for that \$5 l paid you? I want to show my wife that I didn't spend all my money for drink."-Success Magazine

Cause For Lively Dodging.

Two farm hands were set upon by huge bull while crossing a rocky field One managed to gain a tree. The other have an exit in the rear.

The man who had chosen the hole was no sooner to at one end than be was out at the other. With a bellow again shot like lightning through the hole. The bull once more bore down upon him as he came out the other end, and once more he was in and then

This strange pursuit kept up some ten minutes or more. At first it mystifled the farm band up in the tree Then it angered him.

"Hey!" he shouted. "Ye danged nin compoon, why don't ye stay in the

The bull was dushing around out side from one end of the hole to the other at great speed, and the man was bobbing in and out desperately. He heard, however, his comrade's shout and found time before his next briaf disappearance to shout back:

"Danged nincompoop yerself! There's a bear in the hole!

"What greater thing is there for two human souls than to feel that they are joined for life, to strengthen each other in all labor, to rest on each other in all sorrow, to minister to each other in all pain to be with each other in sispeakable memories at the mo ment of the last parting?

When Josephine was six years old she was taken for the first time to see a trained animal show and came home much pleased with the performance As she was at times slow to obey, mamma thought this a good time to teach a lesson, so she said. "Don't you think, Josephine, if dogs and ponies and monkeys can learn to obey so well. that a little girl like you, who knows much more than the animals, should obey eren more quickly?"

"Of course I would, maming," came the instant reply, "If I had only been as well trained as they have."

A Thrifty Wife.

A Canadian minister had just married a couple. The registers were signed, and nothing remained but the giving and taking of the fee. The bridegroom, a strapping young fellow, asked, "How much is It?"

The parson glanced at the smiling bride and slyly answered, "Whatever you think it's worth."

Now, it should have been worth a

The clergyman looked blankly at the coins, then turned to the fair one. "I'll leave it to you, madam." he said. 'What do you think it's worth?'

What did this young and blushing bride do? She reached out, took the coins, handed one quarter to the min-ister and put the other into her pocket. "A thrifty wife," said the Canadian with a sigh, "is her busband's crown."

Two of a Kind.

ington was called upon a week or two ago by an embent government offi but, as the gentleman in question had, man's weak point—dress—and reglal for treatment for a nervous all a great reputation and was known to marked in a pleasant voice:

be very charitable, the bishop did not "I see dressee are to be worn longer

the physician after on examination is to give up both smoking and drinking." Whereupen the eminent efficial, became real poevish. "Lock here, doc-tor," he burst out, "now you're talk, ing just like my wife!"

WELL POSTED.

A Sermon That Won the Preacher a

Warm Recommendation. Dublin produces a type of old woman as peculiar to the city as its faunt "Och, Biddy," says one pronounced

specimen to another as they met in O'Connell street on a Monday morning. were you not down at Arran quar chanel last night to hear the sern "No, jewel, I was not there. What "Ah, the finest sermon on hell you ivir heard from a young priest catted Father Clancy, the durlintest young man you lyir set eyes on, and him just

ordained the other day!" "Arrah, go on, woman; What would a young man like that know about

was the sermon about?"

"Know about hell, is it? He knows more about hell than all the priests in Dublin. I declare, if you were listenin' to him, you would think he was born and reared in it."

Between Twenty and Thirty.

A woman's age is usually the one thing that she can keep secret-provided it is her own age-but the other day in the court a woman was forced to disclose the great secret. "Madam, what is your nge?" asked

"I am past twenty," she replied. "You must be more explicit." "Well, my age is between twenty and thirty."

"Do not prevaricate, please. I want to know your exact age." "I'll be thirty tomorrow!"

Getting Into Practice. A young law student, the son of poor man who had stinted bimself to educate the boy, was making a study of certain processes of his future pro-fession. He showed an inclination to sit in the house and speculate idly. In stead of doing some of the domestic tasks which stood waiting.

"Deduction is an interesting proc ess," declared the youth to his father "For example, there is a heap of ashes in the yard. That is evidence that the family has recently had fires.

"Well, John," interposed his father "suppose you pursue your studies i little further by going out and sifting tbat evidence."

Crushed.

One night a loud person who sat at a dinner with a well known bishor kept making simpld jokes and at each laughed uproarfously. unnequainted with the churchman, he finally said: "I have three sons—tine lads—all in business. I always said it I had a stup!d son I'd make a parson

When he had fluished his discordant laugh the bishop said, with a quiet smile, "Your father thought different ly from you."

Worldly Wisdom.

As there is a worldly happiness which God perceives to be no more than disguised misery, as there are worldly honors which in his estimation are reproach, so there is a worldly wisdom which in his sight is foolishness. Of this worldly wisdom the characters are given in the Scriptures and placed in contrast with those of the wisdom which is from above. The one is the wisdom of the crafty, the other that of the upright: the one terminates in selfishness, the other in charity; the one is full of strife and bitter envy ings, the other of mercy and of good fruits.-Blair.

Helpful Johnny. Johnny loved his papin, there was no doubt about that, and one morning after he had listened to a long disquisition from the author of the being ad dressed to his elders on the general uselessness of the vermiform appendix, ending up with the broad statement that he hoped bu'd see the day when every appendix in creation was cut out, the little boy resolved upon an agreeable surprise for his daddy. He worked in secret for several days and

then sprang it. "See what I have done for you, daddy!" he said, lending the wondering father lute the library and show-ing blin a neat pile of many pages which he had accumulated. "I've cut the appendix out of every book in this

It was then that words fulled, and Johnny's father's vocabulary made a general assignment for the benefit of its creditors.-Judge.

A Witty Bishop

When Bishop Stubbs was bishop of Oxford a fussy clergyman wrote him a long and thresome letter asking his lordship's opinion as to whether it was requisite to have permission to place

Dear B.-Hang your curtains. Yours ruly, W. OXON. On another occasion an overworked tiergyman appealed for leave of abfloly Land. The bishop replied gental-

7: My Dear A.—Go to Jericho. You W. OXON.

Pious,

Bishop Magee was once asked to marry a gentleman who was a great whicky manufacturer in Dublin. The A distinguished specialist in Wash-higher felt disinglined to do this he. ing very much opposed to the trade; ment. be very charitable, the blsbop did not "The first thing you must do." said like to refuse. After the ceremony "I do not know how to thank your.

lordship. I wish I could do something! that might be pleasing to you. All I can say is. The Lord be with you." The bishop replied, "And with thy

STAVING OFF A VOTE.

On one occasion in the house of recresentatives on unusually large number of Republicans happened to get hangry about the some time, while for some unknown reason the Democratic appetite did not require attention. Catching Speaker Cannon unpping, the Democratic floor leader, perceiving that he had a majority, called up a bill and pushed it to a vote. The speaker strung out the voting in all of the various ways known to him, but at the end of the second roll call the Demo cratic votes were still in the majority. Though the rules of the house expressly forbade such a thing, a third roll call was ordered by the speaker, a proceeding which called out a rednot protest from one of the Democraffe leaders, who demanded to know the reason for the speaker's extraordinary netion. The speaker genially advised the protesting Democrat.

"The chair will inform the gentlenau," said he. "The chair is hoping that a few more Republicans will come

A gale of strictly ponpartisan laughter swept over the house, and before it had entirely subsided enough Republicans had been rounded up by the hurrying scouts to fulfill the speaker's wish so candidly expressed,-Success Magazine.

Didn't Court Publicity.

"One of the funniest incldents in court I have ever witnessed," says a Kansus City lawyer in Hurper's Week ly, "occurred in a petty court of our city. An old offender had been haled before the magistrate. After a conference with the clerk of the court his honor began sternly to address the

culprit as follows: "I gather that you have already been sentenced ten times for violent assault, disorderly conduct, attempted'-"Whereupon, to the amazement of all in court, the prisoner hastily inter-

'I beg your honor's pardon, but would you mind not speaking so loud? My intended mother-in-law is in court. and it might damage my prospects."

Falso Colors.

Sir Augustus Harris one week end took a cab in London for Charing Cross. He had painted in black let-ters on box and kit bag, "Augustus Harris, T. R. D. L." They stood, of course, for "Theater Royal, Drury But the cabby thought that they stood for some learned degree; that here was an innocent, helpless scientist whom he could easily bilk out of an exorbitant fare. So on reach ing Charing Cross the cabby frowned

down at Sir Augustus and said darkly "A good 5 shillin's worth, sir." But Sir Augustus laughed and handed the man one and six, the exact fare plus a tuppenny tip.

The cabby looked at the money and sneered bitterly.
"Garn!" he said. "An ye call yerself a T. R. D. L. Why, ye sto't no more

a T. R. D. L. than wet I am:" When Mind Acts on Mind. The most potent influence that ever can rest upon the mind is that of an other mind acting upon it. This is the highest influence of which we know anything at present. There is nothing. for example, that has power on your thought like a thinker thinking on you as it were, or thinking to you. Noth ing so arouses the affection as a great

out its warmth to all that are near it. whether they want it or not .- Henry Ward Beecher.

heart near yours. Like a fire, it send:

Rather Unusual. During a trip of an English vesset one of the crew died of fever. Next day the crew was ordered aft to the parter deck to attend the burial serv ice. There being many sharks about. the captain ordered one of the firemen to attach two bags of coal to the corpse to make sure that it would This was done, the burial service was read, and the remains of the unfortunate man had just been con-signed to the waters when one of the sallors, Pat Cassidy by name, burnt into laughter. In anger the captain turned and asked the reason for this

untimely demonstration.
"Well," replied Cassidy, wiping his eves. "I've s low, but that's the fust time I've seen

one takin' his own coals with him." The Saint He Picked.

A famous lawyer in Brittany once appealed to the pope for a saint. His holiness proposed that he should ge round a certain church blindfolded and age, crying: "This be our saint! This be our patron!"

When the bundage was removed, be found that, though he had stooped before the altar of St. Michael, to his borror he had laid hold not of St. Michael, but of the figure under St. Mr chael's feet—the devil!

No Place Like Home

The usual after dinner tiff had taken place and Smithers had cooled down. After all, peace was a good thing and well worth the having, and a little more or less humble pie did not much matter. He determined to try we-

than usual this senson."

But the hard lines at the corners of

her mouth were still there.

"Well," she observed bitterly, "if they are to be worn longer than compelled to wear mine they will have to be made of sheet iron, that's all!"

LAKE MANGISHLAK. SANT

A Candid Explanation by the Speaker Its Strongly Perfumed Waters Are

Mauve In Calar. "Grasse, ellinging to its Alp, high those the Mediterranean. Is supposed to give the stranger a bandache on account of its perfume," said a perfumer. "Gresse makes the world's perfumes. You see mountains of flowers there, as in a milling country you see mountains of wheat. The odor is powerful,

but as far as headach so-no "But in the Caspian district there is a lake so strongly perfusied that if the stranger boats on it or swims in it he really gets a beadache. This lake's banks are of white sait crystals, its waters are manye in color, and from it an olor of violets is exhaled.

"It is Lake Mangishlak. I visited it to see if I couldn't buttle it up and put

it on the perfume market. No go.
"You see, it is the presence of the seaweed Polydcystia violacea that gives the like its hue and smell. When you bottle the waters the seaweed atons after a few days die and rot. Then the odor changes from violet to

-puh!
"Unt if you are ever in the Casplane visit the Mankishlak peninsula and take a look at the lake. It is in its way as carious as the asphalt lakes of South America."-New Orleans Times-Deinoc:at,

SHE WAS INSULTED.

The Sting In the Letter That Came For Her Husband.

"Harry, love," said Mrs. Knew to hes husband when he entered his home a few evenings ago, "I've been dread-tully insulted."

"Insulted?" repeated Mr. Knew indignantly. "By whom?"
"By your mother." "My mother, Flora? Nonsense, dear. She's the kindest woman in the world. And how could she insuit you? She

isn't here; she's miles away:"

"But, Harry, slie did insult me," pereisted Flora, "and it was done in 🛎 letter." "Show it to me." "I'll tell you about it. A letter came for you this morning addressed in

your mother's handwriting, and so, of course, I opened it." "Of course," said Mr. Knew dryly. "It was written to you all the way through, you understand?"

"Yes, I undertaind that, but where does the insult to you come in?"
"In the postscript When I read along to that it said, Dear Flore-Don't fall to give this letter to Harry; I want him to have it.' Now wasn't that an insult?" - Penraon's

Weekly. The Unprodigal Son. The president of a club of New York waiters said the other day of a par-

"He resembles a chap they tell about in Bucks county."

slmonious young man:

in Bucks county,
"This chap lived slove with his
father, On the odd man's death he
would inherit the rarm. "Well, finally/the old man tookersick. His end drew near. The son sat up with bim a night or two expecting

instead of sitting or out a jump, turned low, very, ver w, on a table by the bed and c ar to his own When you feet to it is all over

with you, futher, don't forget to blow out the lamp,"-Washington Star.

A Rere Souvenir. A curious souventr is preserved in the sank of England in the shape of a few for f1,000 with which Admiral Lord Cochrane paid his fine when he was falsely accused of spreading with an interested object a rumor that Bounparte was dead in 1814 so as to The sum mentioned was raised in scriptions of a penny by his Westminster constituents. The note is indorsed with the name of the intropid but ill used sait and has inscribed on it a zentence in which he expresse hope that one day he will prove his imposence and triumph over his accusers. That consummation was not effected until eighteen years later.

when he was reinstated by William IV. -Loudon Telegraph

Submarine Navigation. The idea of the submarine is certainas much as 200 veers ob of the earlier plans were flat failures. in 1774 an inventor named Day lost his life during an experimental descent in Plymouth sound. Busbuell of Conaccident in 1775 contrived a subma-tine vessel propelled by some kind of a rew. Robert Fulton also in 1796 liverted a box which when filled with combustibles might be propelled under water and made to explode under the bottom of a ship. It is hard to say who was the originator of the idea of the submarine boot unless it was Day. -New York American.

A Hard Cuse.

"His wife earns her own money."
"indeed! I did not know she was
imployed." "Oh, yes; hard at it all the time."

"What does she do?" "Works him to give up."-New York

Why He Fretted. Amateur Sportsman (after shooting his best friendi-Too bad, too bad! But I thought you were a deer. The Vic-Em-Don't fret. Amateur Sportsman-Don't fret! Why, man, I promised my wife a pair of horns.-Illustrated Rits

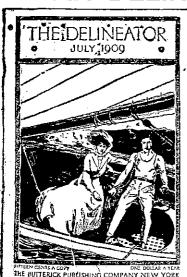
What's the Use?

"Ought we not to do something more for the prescrution of our forests?" "Oh, what's the use?" answered Senator Sorghum impatiently.

cun't vote."-Washington Star. And then they started all over again.

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L. A. Wentworth of Dover is

Dr. H. P. Chase continues to improve at the Cottage hospital.

Manager Knowlton of the Ocea

C. W. Linscott of Alfred, Me., was a

Mrs. Arthur H. Lord of Kennebunk

is at her home in Salem, Mass., to-

Ex-City Clerk Mercer Goodrich of

Boston is visiting his former home

Mr. Ralph Dowell is enjoying camp life at the Portsmouth Country

Thomas Vennard of West Manches-

er is at York Beach, Me., for two

The family of Captain Rogers of

Mrs. Nettie I. Weeks and Miss Alma

Staples were in Boston Wednesday

Quarterman Machinist Fred F

Hayes of the navy yard has recovered

Miss Guida Hopkins of Dover is the

guest of Miss Gertrude Holland for

Miss Beatrice E. Hartford has re-

turned from Bradford Academy to pass the summer vacation.

Dr. E. C. Blaisdell is to give an ad-

dress on June 26 before the Maine Dental society at Peaks Island.

Miss Heloise Whittier is the guest

if friends in Durham at the New

Mr. Stanley McDaniels of this city

entered the employ of the George W.

Hanipshire college comencement,

the collier Leonidas are to reside in

tha are on a Boston trip today.

Wave house has arrived at Rye.

Portsmouth visitor on Thursday.

W. Harry Chick and daughter, Orin

Portsmouth visitor today.

#### LITERARYEDEPARTMENT.

#### A Few of the Many Interesting and Instructive Articles.

"Seeing New York in Summer," Mabel Potter Daggett. "The Past," Alice Brown. "What Health Means in the Education of the Child;" Joseph Brown Cooke, M. D. "Stradella," a Serial Story, F. Marion Crawford. "The Itinerary of the Trunk," Helen Berkeley

New York.

weeks.

Portsmouth

on business

ster Academy,

from a week's illness.

the graduation reception.

day in Boston.

#### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

#### CITY BRIEFS

Graduation day. No police court today Good graduation weather.

The balloon man got pinched. Best in Motion Pictures at Music

The local hotels are doing a capaci ty business. The nink lemonade and the bailoon

man are it today. Get on the Herald list for the latest local news of the city.

At least fifty Boston automobiles

toured to this city today Seventy-two degrees above zero as

two o'clock this afternoon.

The first circus of the season will show here this afternoon and evening. Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar. Ed. Brown manufacturer, 38 Market St. The price of horses is surprisingly

high regardless of the automobile. Repairs are being made in several of the rooms of the Freeman block. The Junior class of the High school has decorated Music Hall today for

the graduation exercises. The Elks are certainly making the surroundings at their club house in keeping with pretty locality.

Every carpenter and painter is find ing all the work they can attend to. The circus took the crowds.

Rose Shannon Singing Comedienn at music Hall tonight.

A case of measles was discovered encampment on Wed nesday and the victim was placed in

The battleship Maine presented a bandsome picture as she went to sea on Wednesday,

But one drank and a hold over were the eccupants of the police celrooms on Wednesday night.

The six cent fare on the Atlantic Shore line went into effect vesterday and it was probably as unpopular as ever instituted by any company

sign of the Portsmon Coal company on the roof of the office building catches the eve of every-

Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y.,

tween 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning

of May 24 last, is going to make its debut to the eyes of the general pul-

lic of sunset tonight in connection with the eclipse of the sun, which will

be noticeable all over the United States. Mr. Naulty says the entire

comalight, or so-called "tail" of this atmospheric "skyrocket," will be seen

with startling distinctness and fur-

thermore the head of the comet itself

AT THE HOSPITAL

W. W. Murphy, clerk for the firm

of A. O. Caswell, is confined to the Cottage Hospital where he recently

NOTICE

A special car will leave the square

underwent a surgical operation.

will probably be revealed to view,

Armstrong Company at the depot body who passes along Market street The freight business on the Boston Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Kendall, J. H. and Maine rairoad has been especially Campbell and Gilman McAllaster of heavy this week and all of the night Manchester are Portsmouth visitors

freights have carried extra cars and James Kelley of Woburn, Mass. are heavily loaded while many extras passed Wednesday in this city, a guest of his sister, Mrs. Daniel Casey Were run, That new comet which was discovof Union street. ered by Edwin F. Naulty of New York and Dr. William R. Brooks of

Mr. Ralph G. Laighton and Remick H. Laighton went to North Creek, New York Wednesday for a visit to Philip D. Laighton.

Mrs. MacVeagh, wife of the sec-

retary of the treasury, comes this week from Washington to their summer home, at Dublin, N. H.

Mrs. A. P. Connor her neice Miss May Shijlaber and Miss Bianche Rand are pasing the week at the Country Club at the Shillaber Cottage.

Mr. Keith Woods who graduated from Vermont Academy, has arrived home accompanied by his mother who attended the exercises.

Frank J. Stiles of Beverly, an old Portsmouth boy, and at one time a member of the Chronicle staff, is renewing his hoyhood scenes in this

Captain Cameron McRea Winslow S. N. of the Battleship New Hampshire is visiting in Newport. Surgeon at 1, a, m., Thursday night, for Cable Oman of the same ship is passing a few days at the same place.

### THE CIRCUS

#### Robbins' Show is in Town And the Crowds Are Here to See It

The Frank A. Robbins circus ar ived in town at an early hour this and speedy recovery. morning and proceeded at once to the city farm grounds, where shows are given this afternoon and evening.

The tents were hustled into posi-tion with a dispatch that proved that the concern has skilled employes, and soon everything was in readiness for the parade, which passed through the principal streets.

The Robbins show gave exhibitions at Newburyport yesterday and noth ing but favorable criticism has reach ed this office, the large crowd of spec tators being greatly pleased. All New-buryport papers speak highly of this show, and all along the line they have been praised in the papers.

The great feature of the show i the ring performance, and the own ers have spared no expense in get ting the best there is in the market Th programme includes the follow

Gregory family, six acrobats, who do all sorts of wonderful stunts re quiring strength and agility.

The Aerial Lloyds, five performer who do trapeze work of a high order Miaco Sisters, contortionists, whos

suppleness excites wonder and admiration. family, skilled bareback Hocum

The Moores and Ray Dee, tight wire

Rose Edyth's ballet troupe of dan

Morey Bros., in a posturing act. LaBelle Clark and her famou dancing horse, Grand Duke, in itself worth the price of admission.

A thrilling feature of the show is he "Leap to the Moon," by Dare Devil Herr, a bicycle and trapeze ac that requires nerve and ability of high

Thomas J. Donovan is passing the Then there is the usual collection of clowns and other acts usually found in circuses, and the combination is certain to please.

Of course the crowds are here. Robbins' circus has been visiting

New England every other year for twenty-nine years and has visited Portsmouth in nearly every one of these trips. Its good reputation secured in past years is likely to be maintained this year.

And of course everybody must go and see the elephant and the wild visiting her Portsmouth relatives. Mrs. C. B. Arington of Porter street.

But the ring show is the great fea

The New Pilot

The work of Captain Evans, who handled the Maine on Thursday was a feature in navigation seidom seen in the handling of big ships in the

This vessel, drawing 29 feet of water was taken from her berth hugging close to Pumpkin island, a part of the river that certainly requires nothing but skill to move ships as large as the Maine. The big fighter was handled like a canoe and moved from her dock to the Atlantic as easy as a gunboat.

Eagle on Her Way

The gun boat Eagle has sailed from Annapolis for this yard where she will receive the usual overliaul ing and tie up for the summer and is one of the graduation class of Brew | fall.

> Capt. Winslow in Hospital states that Capt. Cameron McR. lectric Oil-the great household rem-Winslow, U. S. N., commanding offi-edy,

#### cer of the battleship New Hampshire, is a patient at the Newport hospital, this morning by Dr. Charles W. Stewart. The operation was successful, and it is believed that the patient will

The officers at this station where his ship is at present, as well as the many acquaintances of the genial captain in this city, hope for his full

She May Go and She May Not It is now given out that the New Hampshire may go out tomorrow or Saturday.

Enjoyed a Few Days Off Dennis J. Leahy of the foundry force is enoying a few days' fur-

Boston Yard Lets Loose The number of discharges on the Has a Record for Matrimonial Work Boston yard within the last two days has reached the 600 mark.

Examination for Carpenter A board consisting of Capt, At V and Chief Carpenter Fletcher have been appointed to carry out an examination on July 1 of applicants who want the position as captain in the

Not Going Just Yet

It is now given out that the U. S. S. New (Hampshire will not sail for

A Good Appointment

Andrew J. McMullen for the past four years clerk in the yard pay office, has been appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy and will probably within a short time be assigned to duty with Paymaster John N. Jordan on the U.S.S. Celtic. The appointment meets with a general approval among Mr. McMullen's associates at the naval station and friends in this city who are decidedly pleased to learn of his advance and congratulate him on his move up higher which was well deserved. He is certainly sure to do credit to the posi-

#### Asked to Estimate

manufacturing department have been requested to furnish estimates on the construction of two off barges for general use. It is hoped that this station will be successful in securng the building of these

He Passed the Cigars

A. W. Baker, draftsman in steam engineering division of the manufacturing department, who recently took to himself a bride, returned to work today and met with a warm welcome on part of the drafting force in his room The occasion was the cause of some excellent smokers being passed up and the smoke from the seven twenty-four was flying thick after the noon day meal.

IS NOW IN CALIFORNIA

Former Portsmouth Resident Now Engaged in Government Work on Pacific Coast

W. J. Lewis, a former resident of this city where he was principal of the Bliss Commercial College, and who later was connected with the postoffice department at Washington, has been transferred to the western coast and is now acting as specal agent at the United States general land office in San Francisco.

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He will begin the inspection trip

MARRIED 200 COUPLES

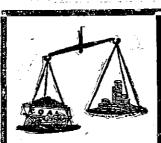
in the City of Portsmouth

Up to today City Clerk Lamont Hilton, acting as a justice of the prace, has performed the wedding Zane, Assistant Constructor Ryder, ceremony for two hundred couples, among which, have been some noted people from all parts of the country. This part of his duty covers the period since January 1, 1907. ffl

NORTH AND SOUTH

The two new playgrounds which the city is fast getting in shape for amusements will be known as the North and South playgrounds.

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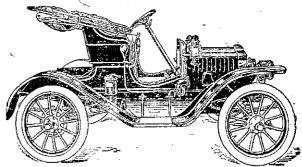
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